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Students and teachers agree that the new Allen Hall is worth the walk

By DAVID BARR
Flashlight Correspondent

As most students have already seen, there is a new building being finished on the backside of Mansfield University. This building, the new Allen Hall, will now house both the Art and the Communication and Theater departments.

The demolition of the previous Allen Hall took place on August 16. The site of the old building will eventually become a parking lot.

Built in 1926 as the Mansfield Junior High School when the campus was Mansfield Normal School, the original Allen Hall was converted to college classrooms in 1960 and named after Fordyce Allen, an important figure in the early years of both the university and the borough.

The new Allen Hall has enough room for an art gallery, photography and dark room, ceramics studio, print-making studio, wood shop, painting studio, television studio, audio studio and a 120 seat auditorium for lectures and classes. The art studios have glass walls facing towards the north, so they will be able to have more natural lighting.

Communications chairman Dr. Lee Wright feels like the new Allen Hall is an improvement. "The building is a more invigorating environment," Wright said.

"It [Allen Hall] is clean and bright. It's so much nicer," Dr. Chuck Hoy said. Hoy also works within the Communication department.

Both professors also agree that one advantage of the new Allen Hall is that teachers in the aforementioned departments now all have a permanent place to call home. Before construction, teachers were all spread out among campus, and might not have been in the building that housed their subject. Now there is the opportunity for "better student-teacher interaction" since the professors are in one building and students can find them.

Students who have majors in the new Allen Hall have had the opportunity to explore their new home and are impressed with the progress and the changes. One such student is Jon Fuller. Fuller is an upperclassman Communication major. "I think the programs that are based out of the building will benefit immensely from the new facilities they now have at their disposal. I am very involved in MU-TV and with our new TV studio, control room and equipment, the overall quality of our productions can now really get to the next level which could not really be done in the old building," said Jon Fuller. "Hopefully everyone on campus can find some way to make the new Allen Hall improve their experience on campus. Whether they make use of the state of the art Mac labs, enjoy the enhanced MUTV productions or find some other element to take advantage of I think this building can really help to enhance the student experience." In addition to the new television studio, an Audio studio with production and mixing facilities also resides in the glass building. The building has direct connection into the campus Cable Television head-end for satellite signal and production programming from either the inside or mobile television studios.

"The old Allen Hall was great, but the new Allen Hall allows students to explore even more into their own potential. The best feature is the upgrade in technology; students finally can access the best computers and equipment that is offered to any student in any university, which allows for a competitive resume," said Sarah Reed. Reed is also an upperclassman.

PHOTO BY ALYSSA PAGANO

The new Theatre and Communication Department represents a more modern look, with glass windows similar to the paintings of Piet Mondrian, a Dutch artist who painted with only the primary colors.

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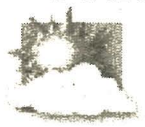

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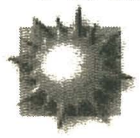

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Info-To-Go

Campus Bulletin Board Mansfield University

- Kevin Roberts, "The Food Dude," will be performing live demonstrations of recipes, taste testing, hot sauce drinking contest and fun facts about healthy eating on Thursday, September 9 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. This event is free to students, faculty, administration and staff.

- The band, *MERIT*, will be performing live on Saturday, September 11 at 9 p.m. at the Hut. This event is free to students, faculty, administration & staff is sponsored by the Student Activities Office and funded by Student Activity fees.

- Interested in a Christian Sorority? Interested in a Sisterhood that doesn't cost a lot of money (less than $80 a year when you pledge and less than $60 every year after that)? JOIN KAPPA PHI! Kappa Phi is starting its Rush Week on September 8 with lots of fun activities. Come and get to know our group to see if it is a good fit for you.

- Seniors who are graduating in December or May have an opportunity to talk about concerns, strategies and how to get ready for the next big step on September 13 at 3 p.m. located Alumni Hall room 312. For more information seniors can contact the Career Center at 662-4133.

- Get to know students during Info Night with Kappa Phi. Students who are interested are to meet in front of Laurel Hall on Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. The event will have free pizza and wings.

- Kappa Phi will be hosting a "Mocktails" social in Laurel Hall at 8 p.m. in the kitchen/lounge area on September 9.

- Kappa Phi will be hosting Craft Night at 8 p.m. on September 13 and will be meeting in front of Laurel Manor.

- Kappa Phi will be hosting Rose Tea--Dress Nice and Feel Nice on September 14 in front of Laurel Manor at 6 p.m.

- All Mansfield University students are invited to a social at Holy Child Catholic Church (242 S. Main St., Mansfield) this Sunday, September 12 at 11:15 a.m. and will be held in the basement of Holy Child Church. This event is open to everyone and will provide free food. For more information, contact Courtney Hull, Catholic Campus Minister, at 662-4431 or chull@mansfield.edu.

POLICE BEAT

August 28 - Sergio Santana, 19, was seen entering Cedar Crest in possession of two bottles of liquor. The incident was reported to the police. Being that he is a current university student he was issued a citation for possession of an alcoholic beverage while under the age of 21. He was also referred to the Campus Judicial Officer.

August 29 - Kenneth Shock, 21, is a former University student who has been given a citation for scattering rubbish. An officer on patrol located a plastic bag filled with "refuse" that had been discarded in the parking lot. Investigation points to Shock for being responsible.

September 3 - Alexander Neiman, 21, was seen walking on the South Academy Street sidewalk carrying an open can of "Miller Light" beer. When he saw the police approach, he threw the beer into the shrubs. No criminal charges were filed.

Student Government Association

Synopsis of the Sept. 2 meeting

- Student Government will be sponsoring "SGA Week" September 20-25. Every day will feature a different event including "Wingin' it with the Senators", Powderpuff Football Game, Party at the Hut and Tailgate Party.

- The Committee on Finance has at large positions open to anyone on campus who is interested. Contact Chairman Kris Dumschat for more information (dumschatk17@mounties.mansfield.edu).

- Seats are open to anyone on campus who is interested in becoming a Senator. Applications are available outside the SGA office (319 Alumni) or by emailing Tom Thornton (thorntonta18@mounties.mansfield.edu).

- The Senate approved $509.97 to purchase a replacement desk for the SGA office; the existing desk is in a state of disrepair.

- The Senate approved a new logo for SGA. The logo can be seen in this article!

- A memorial service for Mansfield student Richard Springman will be held in the near future. More information will be made available once it becomes known.

- A new student organization (Students for Peace) has requested recognized status from SGA. A final decision on this organization will be made at the next SGA meeting.

- The next Trustees meeting will be Tuesday September 7th on the 6th floor of North Hall. The meeting is open to the public beginning at 2PM.

- The Senate approved the budgeted purchase of MU Crew promotional giveaway items totaling $1,250.

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Talk to us at our weekly meetings on Tuesday at 5 p.m. on floor 2M of Alumni Hall.

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Upper Manser dining hall also undergoes renovation

By JELAINA JONES
Flashlight Correspondent

Big changes in the upper Manser dining hall have taken place this past summer, all with students needs in mind.

Drew Robinson, the General Manager for Sodexo, Mansfield's food service provider, said that a new layout creates, "more access points [to stations] making food more accessible to students." As well as a new layout, two completely new stations have been added. Along with the "Traditional" line, "The Red Hot Grill", and the student favorite "Red Hot Chef", students will now be able to choose between a cultural Mexican dish at the "Salsa Company" or a fresh slice of pizza at "El Piatto." A special section specifically for vegetarians has also been added, while a meat carving station will be featured at least three times a week. Additions to weekend brunches such as an omelet station and a second serving area near the "Red Hot Chef" will soon be implemented as well.

However, additions to the menu are not the only things to have taken place and some changes are yet to come. State of the art machinery like the oven seen at the "El Piatto" pizza station, and a new Eddy's frozen yogurt machine still on its way have been added. Additional light fixtures will soon be installed to increase visibility for students and workers, while a second dirty dish window will be put in to decrease lines. The desert station, "Serendipity" will soon have another section to display more bakery items, and the salad bar has been moved to make the dining room more open. There is a new hallway leading from the elevators for students who have problems navigating the stairs, and a new register that opens up into Southside (behind the grill) will decrease lines to get in. While bigger plates have been ordered, Manser, in an attempt to join in the nationwide go green initiative has gone tray-less. This is a small step to reducing the dining hall's ecological footprint, as well as lowering the amount of food waste. Robinson said that he hopes students might adopt a "take what you're gonna eat" mentality due to the lack of trays.

While the changes are new, the plans to renovate have been in the works for a while. Through their food service contract with Mansfield, Sodexo provided the funds to hire a contractor to design the project. Robinson, who oversaw the project, was pleased to mention that the final total for the renovations came in under budget, which was set at one million dollars. Robinson took care to listen to student input and many students, such as senior Mark Rosenbaum are saying that "New Manser looks terrific and offers plenty of new choices for our enjoyment."

While Robinson believes that the new layout makes it "easier for students to get food," some students, such as sophomore Marie Phillips aren't so sure. "The new dining room is aesthetically pleasing, but the way the lines are set up is a little confusing." While the new changes can be difficult for returning students to navigate, Robinson remains optimistic that students will be happier with the changes in the long run and would like to say "thank you [to students] for your input and patience."

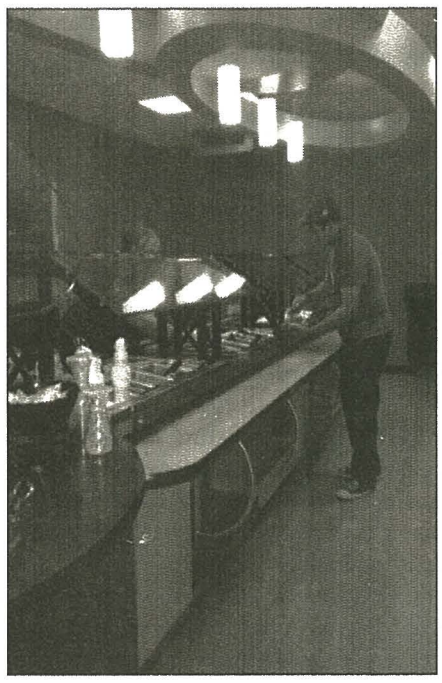


PHOTO BY ALYSSA PAGANO
The new salad bar is just one addition to Manser, which has undergone changes in attempt to become more environmentally friendly. While most like the new Manser, not all students agree.

Cold Case File Week Comes to Mansfield Monday September 13

Criminal Justice majors' Cold Case File Week kicks off with the real life Sherlock Holmes

For Criminal Justice majors, "Cold Case File Week" starts on Monday, September 13 at 7 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. When New York Times best selling author Michael Capuzzo, author of recently released book, *The Murder Room: The Heirs of Sherlock Holmes Gather to Solve the World's Most Perplexing Cold Cases* appears with Richard Walter, often referred to as the "Living Sherlock Holmes", who is in real life a forensic psychologist and criminal profiler and ones of the co-founders of the Vidocq Society, which is based in Philadelphia and meets monthly over lunch to discuss and assign its members' investigative assignments to police departments from around the world.

In *The Murder Room*, Mike turned from history's most famous shark serial killer to telling the story of murderers and the great detectives of the Vidocq Society who track them down. Capuzzo assisted ABC News *20/20* producers in shaping The Murder Room into a one-hour ABC special scheduled to air August 13, 2010. Advance praise called *The Murder Room* a classic of true crime writing—"Terrifying, engrossing, inspirational, and surprisingly funny," said Kirkus Reviews. Focusing on the passionate teamwork and rivalries of three great detectives—a forensic psychologist, a forensic artist, and private eye—*The Murder Room* is "flat-out fantastic," said Jeff Leen of The Washington Post, as it "treats murder and the investigation of it as not just a science but an art—strange, full of wonder, terrifying, and exhilarating...an odyssey of true crime that lends true grace to the genre."

The book debuted on the New York Times best-seller list at number 11 after being released on August 10th. The Murder room has been discussed on NPR, had one of its case studies appearing in the August 2010 issue of Reader's Digest under the story entitled "Who Killed My Son?" and related Vidocq Society case currently under investigation will appear on ABC's 20/20 at 10 p.m. on September 21st.

Author Michael Capuzzo and Richard Walter will discuss the origin of the book and Vidocq Society and some of Walter's most memorable cases for an hour at 7 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium on Monday, September 13th. Afterwards, Capuzzo and Walter will be available for book signing. The event is free and open to the public.

In addition, on the following Tuesday, September 14, PA State Police Corporal Dr. George Cronin of the Criminal Investigative Assessment Unit will be speaking to a criminal justice class and be speaking to an audience at a time and place yet to be determined. Dr. Cronin, who is one of the State Police's criminal profilers, has a Ph.D in criminal justice from Temple University in Philadelphia. Cronin is also a member of the Vidocq Society. Michael Capuzzo, Richard Walter and Dr. George Croni are the first Distinguished Visiting Lecturers in Criminal Justice for the 2010-2011 academic year.

Flashback

From the Flashlight

Headlines from Friday, January 29, 1993

Mr. Clean not to the rescue

If you've noticed that some buildings on campus aren't as well maintained and clean as they used to be, you're quite observant- and correct.

On January 6,1993 a memorandum was sent to employees in Alumni Hall, Grant Science Center, Belknap Hall, and Allen Hall stating, "This is to advise you that due to the Disability Retirement of one of our custodians and the decision not to refill the position, it has become necessary to redistribute the work load of the custodians in your buildings. Unfortunately, you may notice a decline in the amount of cleaning that will be performed in your area."

The retirement of one custodian doesn't seem like it would have much of an effect, however, repostioning custodial workers to make up for retired an resigned personnel has been going on for a while, according to Connie Kerger. Kerger is a custodial worker.

"We had been losing people over a period of time and they were never replaced," Kerger said.

With the decrease in custodial staff it has given the workers a larger area to cover. However, not all the work will get done.

"They concentrate mainly on the bathrooms, entrances, and the trash," Glenn Stine, Director of Facilities of Buildings and Grounds.

Students lose class schedules for late payment

When some students returned to Mansfield University for the Spring semester, they discovered that they had dropped from class rosters due to late or non-payment of their bills.

Students were informed in their bills that payment must be made by Dec. 31, 1992, or the students' registration would be dropped. Many students have claimed, however, that they were not given notice, and they were surprised when they returned to school that they no longer had a schedule.

According to Carol Alexander, assistant to the Provost, there are a number of reasons why a student's schedule would have been dropped.

"Students who receive financial aid and have a decrease in their grade point average, may have had a reduction in their financial aid," Alexander said.

Student Government makes adjustments to attract new members, plans to get more involved

By ADAM WOOD
Flashlight Correspondent

New changes to the Student Government Association, improves student involvement this year at Mansfield University.

As another college year begins, SGA president, Will Brown, and Vice President of SGA Public Relations, Jon Fuller, hope to help the students have a better understanding as to what the SGA does for the University.

"Our prime objective for students is to take the issues that students are having and make sure the administration is aware of them and are doing something about it. We need to pay a lot more close attention to the students," Fuller said. "We are the student body's voice to the administrators."

In order for the SGA to reach out to the students this year, they plan on getting more involved with student activities that happen around the campus.

"One of our big goals for this semester is that we're going to reflect on what the student body wants. So you'll see us doing a lot more Public Relations work. You'll see us at the dining hall and different events with clipboards for surveys", said Brown.

To get the students involved with the SGA, they plan on hosting numerous activities this upcoming year. This month, they already have a Blood Drive planned and are on the works for a SGA week. According to Brown, SGA week will be a week of programming dedicated to promoting student involvement.

The Blood Drive will be on September 15th at Room 307 in Alumni Hall, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. SGA week runs through September 20th – 25th. More information on SGA week will be posted around campus soon.

With the SGA being involved and running more student activities this year, they also hope that they can fill up the remaining Senate seats. "We want to fill the available seats in our Senate, and we want these seats to be reflective to all of the students." said Fuller.

To ensure that this year's students have an opportunity to attend the SGA meetings, the SGA has changed their meeting time to Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. instead of their old meeting time on Wednesday nights at 9:15. The meetings are held at Room 317, in Alumni Hall.

"The old meeting time restricted on who was able to be here, so the new meeting time should attract new people and should make more people allowed to be here because of the time," said Fuller.

At their first official meeting of the semester, the SGA had recently announced that they have funded for a brand new rock climbing wall for all the students to use over at the Kelcher Fitness Center. The rock climbing walls' opening date will be available to students soon.

The SGA also has a new advisor, Mary-Beth Kollar, and their Student Faculty Representative is Dr. Ranney.

For more information, talk to Will Brown at the SGA's office at Room 319 in Alumni Hall.

An additional parking lot planned to be available for students in just a matter of weeks

By MARK DOHERTY
News Co-Editor

Finding places to park closer to the dormitories and not having to walk long distances just got a whole "lot" easier.

Students of both upper and lower division residents will be able to park at the new T-2 Parking Lot in the next couple of weeks and have the opportunity to not park in E Lot - the most remote lot on campus.

"We are currently installing lights for the parking lot," Gregory Black, Assistant Director of Facilities Management, Construction and Planning, said. "Once that is complete and we have power run to the lights, we can open the parking lot."

The Mansfield University Facilities Personnel are installing the lights. The grading and installing of the stabilized surface was completed using an open-ended contract the University has with HRI Inc. out of Williamsport. The construction of the new lot has been in progress since summer break.

"The shuttle bus will stop at T-2 Lot for students who do not want to walk down the hill," Christine Shegan, Chief of Campus Police, said. "Even though we are losing some parts of A and C lots, it is an even trade."

Shegan also says that A and C Lots are for the upper division resident students and with the new T-2 Lot being placed in, it will give both divisions equal opportunity to park closer to their place of residence.

"I'm pretty excited about the new parking lot because it won't be hard to find," Bridget Whalen, Sophmore, said. "I am upset that the old T-lot will only be available to upper division resident students and not be able to allow both divisions to park there."

The T-2 Lot has been built to help accommodate spaces for when they remove some of spaces in the A and C Lots and the tennis courts to allow for the building of the New Student Housing Project.

"I believe the new dorms will definitely be beneficial and with the parking lots right in front of the new residence hall, it will be exciting."

However, even though students are losing parts of the parking lots some of it will still be remaining. This will give students an easier place to park in front of their new residence hall and to be able to walk within shorter distance.

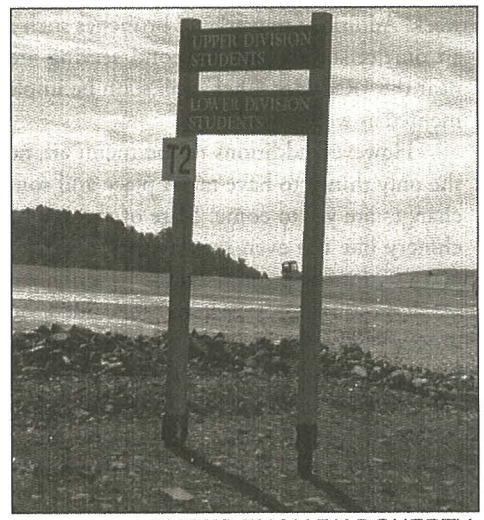
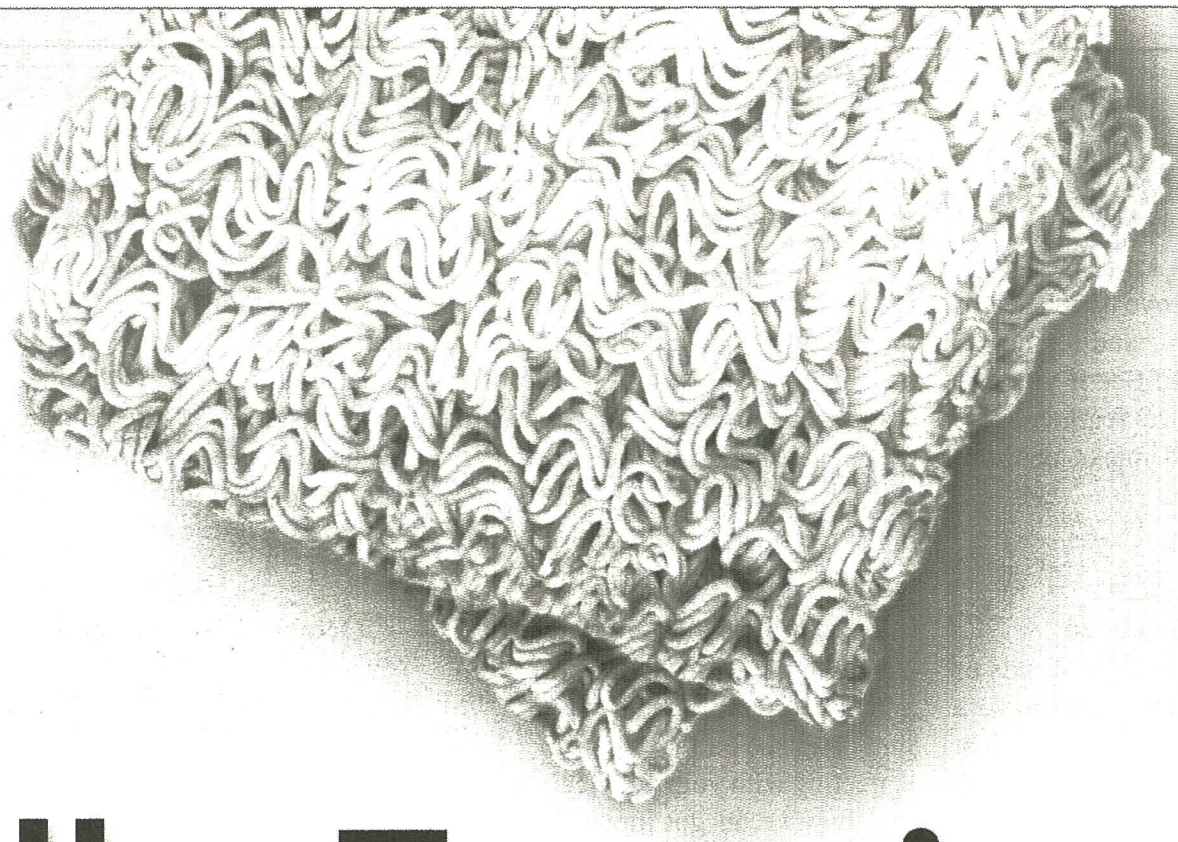


PHOTO BY MARK DOHERTY
The vacant T-2 Lot with dirt and rocks.

Campus Events Calendar

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
9 -Kevin Roberts "The Food Dude" performs at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.	10	11	12 -Multicultural Affairs Welcome Back Picnic 3-6 p.m. at the Water Tower.	13 -Tickets go on Sale for the Goo Goo Dolls Concert for $10 for students.	14	15 -Community Blood Bank-Blood Drive from 11:00 a.m - 5:00 p.m. at Alumni Hall Student Center 307.
16 -Comedian, Kevin Hart performs at Straughn Auditorium at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 pm.	17 -	18	19	20 - Yoga at Kelcher from 4:00-5:45 p.m. All KFC classes are free for students. Check out the rest of the classes offered their via the Daily Digest!	21	22

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICING!



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March 21 - April 19

You need to improve your health in some new way — and it's not as hard as you'd think! See if you can start a new exercise regimen, tinker with your food intake or think healthy thoughts.

TAURUS
April 20 - May 20

You need to hook up with friends or family members in order to have a good time today — flying solo just isn't as satisfying. Fortunately, your great energy makes you a joy to be around.

GEMINI
May 21 - June 21

You are having an easier time understanding the crazy business that has been going on all day — so see if you can explain it to someone close. Your own energy should be about right for the task

CANCER
June 22 - July 22

It's a great day for a date or a job interview — or any other situation in which you need to relate to others. You're ordinarily no slouch in that department, but today brings a special focus.

LEO
July 23 - August 22

Your big plans need some work — and now is the best time to tweak the fine details. You may want to set up a meeting with your people to ensure that they've all got input into what should be an important revision.

VIRGO
August 23 - September 22

You need to start something new today, no matter how much resistance you may be seeing. Someone close is sure to lend a hand, and your great energy almost guarantees success. Go for it!

LIBRA
September 23 - October 22

You've got that voice in your head again — but it's not telling you to do anything crazy! In fact, it's the opposite, as it's beckoning you to tackle a big responsibility you aren't so wild about.

SCORPIO
October 23 - November 21

You know a good secret when you hear it — and today should bring you something really special! It's a good time for you to sit back and let others wonder, though, as letting it out too soon ruins the fun.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22 - December 21

Listen to your inner hall monitor today and try not to cause any trouble. If you do — even inadvertently — it's likely that you bring the full force of authority down on you for a good long time.

CAPRICORN
December 22 - January 19

You're a master at the small stuff — and today, that's the only stuff that matters! You have to ensure that your ability to corral numbers and data isn't lost on your peers, who might be feeling helpless.

AQUARIUS
January 20 - February 18

Use your skepticism — which doesn't always come naturally to you — to figure out what's really going on beneath the surface today.

PISCES
February 19 - March 20

Set aside some worries for another time — you may need to actually schedule them in for a later date. That can help you deal with today's onslaught, and might help your mental health, too!

Entertainment Facts of the Week

1. The 1st televised murder was in 1963, when Jack Ruby killed JFK's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, while millions of viewers watched

2. The 1st interracial kiss on TV took place Nov. 22, 1968 between Captain James T. Kirk (William Shatner) and Lt. Uhura (Nichelle Nichols) on an episode of "Star Trek."

3. The 1st winner of the Academy Award for best picture, and the only silent film to achieve that honor, was the 1927 film, "Wings."

4. The 1st time the "f-word" was spoken in a movie was by Marianne Faithfull in the 1968 film, "I'll Never Forget Whatshisname."

Facts and Trivia provided by bitoffun.com

This Day in History: September 9th

1776 - The Continental Congress officially names its new union of sovereign states the United States.

1791 – Washington, D.C., the capital of the United States, is named after President George Washington.

1850 – California is admitted as the thirty-first U.S. state.

1940 – George Stibitz pioneers the first remote operation of a computer.

1956 – Elvis Presley appears on The Ed Sullivan Show for the first time.

1966 – Adam Sandler, American actor and comedian was born.

1976 – Mao Zedong, Chinese communist leader dies.

Comedian Kevin Hart set to perform at Mansfield University

By CHARLOTTE DAVIS
Flashlight Correspondent

Comedian Kevin Hart is coming to Mansfield University Thursday, September 16, 2010.

Hart, who has been featured on Comedy Central, is currently on tour for his most recent Comedy Central special, "Seriously Funny". His previous special, "I'm a Grown Little Man" aired in 2009 and also starred in the Comedy Central show, "Krod Mandoon and The Flaming Sword."

Aside from his comedy shows, Hart has also been a wide variety of films such as Scary Movie 3 , Soul Plane, Along Came Polly, 40-Year-Old Virgin, and most recently, Death at a Funeral.

Hart has also been a fixture on the internet, staring in a series of Ebay commercials aired on Youtube, as well as many others, which have generated millions of hits.

Maria Connelly, a junior and Vice President of Mansfield Activities Committee, is looking forward to Hart. "He's a big name, he's been in a lot of movies, so people are familiar with him. It attracts new people to the campus to be able to say 'Oh we've had Kevin Hart perform here'," Connelly said.

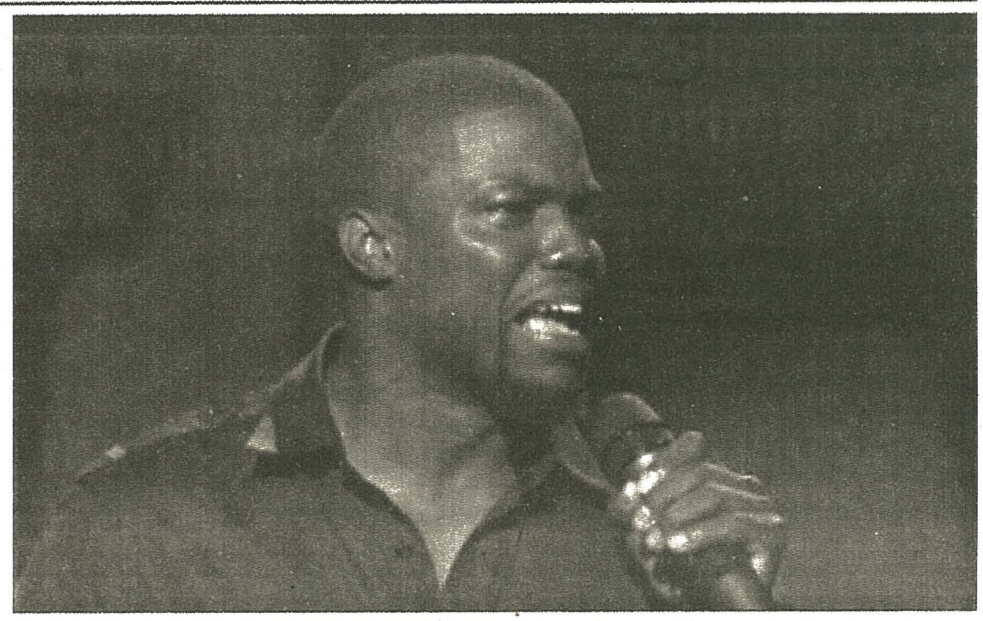
Hart, a Philadelphia native, performed at Mansfield two years ago, as well as other Pennsylvania colleges, most recently Millersville University last spring.

(Hart coming back) will also help Mansfield University get it's name out there, since he is posting the event on his Twitter, Facebook, and his personal website," Connelly said.

Hart is not only bringing publicity to Mansfield University, but also a fresh approach to comedy.

The last comedian that MAC brought was Bo Burnham, who had more of a musical act, so Kevin Hart is bringing a different kind of comedy," Connelly said.

"He's a funny person and I'm excited to have a minority comedian come to campus," Naeemah Turner, a sophomore said.



Comedian Kevin Hart is set to perform at Straughn Auditorium September 16th. Hart, who started out as a shoe salesman in Philadelphia, won comedy contests to boost his career.

The event will be held in Straughn Auditorium, with the doors opening at 7:30 p.m. and show time at 8 p.m. Tickets are free for students and can be picked up on the third floor of Alumni Hall outside of the student activity office.

Tickets for the general public can be bought from the bookstore for $15. The show is presented by Mansfield Activities Council (MAC) and funded by student activity fees.

WNTE The Giant, the campus radio station, offers Mansfield University students a chance for their voices to be heard

By MARY GOWNLEY
Features Co-Editor

Imagine this; it's a hot sunny day, a perfect day to take a cruise down the streets of Mansfield.

You are riding with the windows down, everything feels just right... but, there is something missing.

As you search between the resonating sounds of country music and top 40 pop, you stumble upon something new...something different.

What you discovered, my friend, is the sound of WNTE The Giant, Mansfield University's student run radio station.

WNTE, which aires on the frequency of 89.5, offers students a chance to host their own music or talk show, while also broadcasting sports and news information.

The fact that your voice can be heard is appealing to many students.

"Being involved in WNTE, lets you share who you are, as a person, though the music you play on your show," Michael Southard, a member of WNTE, said. "A part of yourself comes though the radio signals as well as the music.

Having your own radio show is a reason many people join WNTE, but it is not the only thing you can do as a member of the station.

One of the other highlights of WNTE is the variety of committees a member can join.

"WNTE allows students to join different committees, which gives them an indepth experience into radio," Austin Slater, General Manager of WNTE, said.

When it comes to the committees at WNTE, there is something for everyone

If you are an avid sports fan, you can join the sports committee and broadcast the many games that occur at MU.

Okay, so maybe you aren't into sports, then join the news committee, which broadcasts...the news! Or the DJ Services Committee, which deejays events on campus or off. Or the Underwr -... okay, okay, you get my drift.

There are ALOT of committees, which makes it easy for new members to find their niche in the station.

In fact, you don't even have to be a Communications Major to find something to your liking at WNTE.

Amber Sheets, a junior, uses her experiences as a Psychology Major in her office position at WNTE.

Sheets is the Internal Relations Director, which deals with maintaining the relations within the board and staff, the perfect duty for a psych major.

"If you're new to the campus, WNTE is a great organization to get involved in," Sheets said. "It is a great place to have fun and gain experience for whatever you get into"

Marcia Cavanagh, the stations Public Relations Director, agrees.

"Joining WNTE is a great way to boost my resume," Cavanagh said. "Being a Public Relations major, having been elected PR Director will help me in my future career."

WNTE adds a lot to the university, as many members would attest.

"Being a student on a campus that embraces diversity, being a member of WNTE adds to that. It allows you to step outside of the mainstream and influence others to do the same," Southard said.

WNTE meetings are every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 314 Alumni Hall. For more information, go to www.wnte.com.

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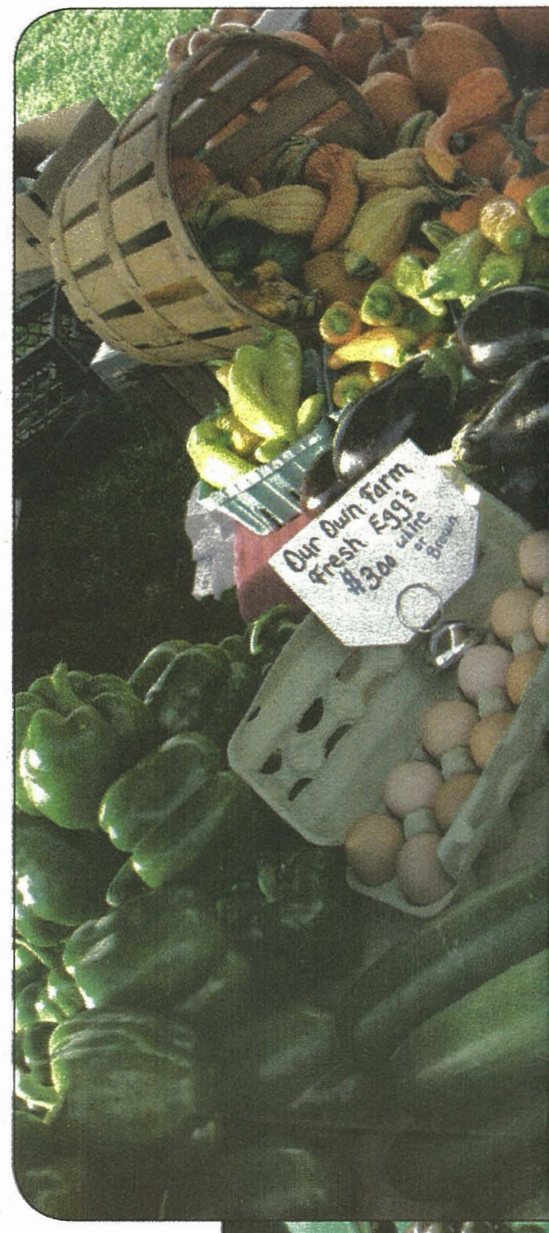
WNTE DJ Services member set up for an event in Kelchner.

ANIMAL, VEGETABLE, MANSFIELD

Mansfield Growers' Market panel discussion sparks interest in local food and stainability



By DEREK WITUCKI
Flashlight Editor-in-Chief

The Mansfield Growers' Market held a panel discussion, "Animal, Vegetable, Mansfield: Living Eating, and Reading Local," describing the start of the growers' market on Thursday, Sept. 2.

The panel consisted of Paul Wendel, a professor in the Department of Chemistry and Physics at Mansfield University; Jackie Schlitzer, originally from New Jersey and who came to Pennsylvania to simplify her life and currently works at the Night and Day Café; Kim Seeley of Milky Way Farms in Troy, Pa. who is a third generation dairy farmer; Todd Webster who currently pasture raises cattle, poultry, pork and lamb; and Andrea Harris a professor in the English Department at Mansfield University.

Incoming freshman will be familiar with the book, *Animal, Vegetable, Miracle* by Barbara Kingsolver. So too are the founding members of the Mansfield Growers' Market who used the inspiration the book gave them to bring the idea of eating only locally grown produce into reality.

Wendel told the audience that they started the book club to read *Animal, Vegetable, Miracle* but quickly decided that they wanted to enjoy the same lifestyle that Kingsolver describes in her book.

It was that pivotal time that led to the creation of the Mansfield Growers' Market which is now in its second season.

President Maravene Loeschke, a supporter of the growers' market, shared in the discussion describing her and her husband's effort to create an entire meal solely with local produce. "[At first I was thinking,] I am not sure how this is going to taste, you know me, I am originally a city girl. I had no idea lettuce could taste so good. I don't even like tomatoes and I ate two of them. It was amazing to me as to how delicious it was," Loeschke said, going on to say that the growers' market "brings the local community together."

A key point of the panel discusion is that farmers currently aren't making a fair price selling produce to large distributors. By cutting out the middle man and bringing the produce directly to the people, farmers can sell fresh and just-picked produce at competitive prices.

"One of the reasons why we wanted to start it was that farmers aren't paid fairly. For every dollar worth of food you purchase in the grocery store, only seven cents of that goes to the farmer," Wendel said.

"We always tossed around the idea of doing Farmers' Markets and it was reading the book [Animal, Vegetable, Miracle] that really pushed me over the edge," Webster said. "I got a call from Jackie [Schlitzer]. The reason that they wanted to start a farmers' market and the reason why we wanted to do a farmers' market were the same so I thought that was pretty interesting. We wanted an alternative to traditional marketing. By cutting out the middle men, we didn't really have to raise the prices any higher than they were at retail."

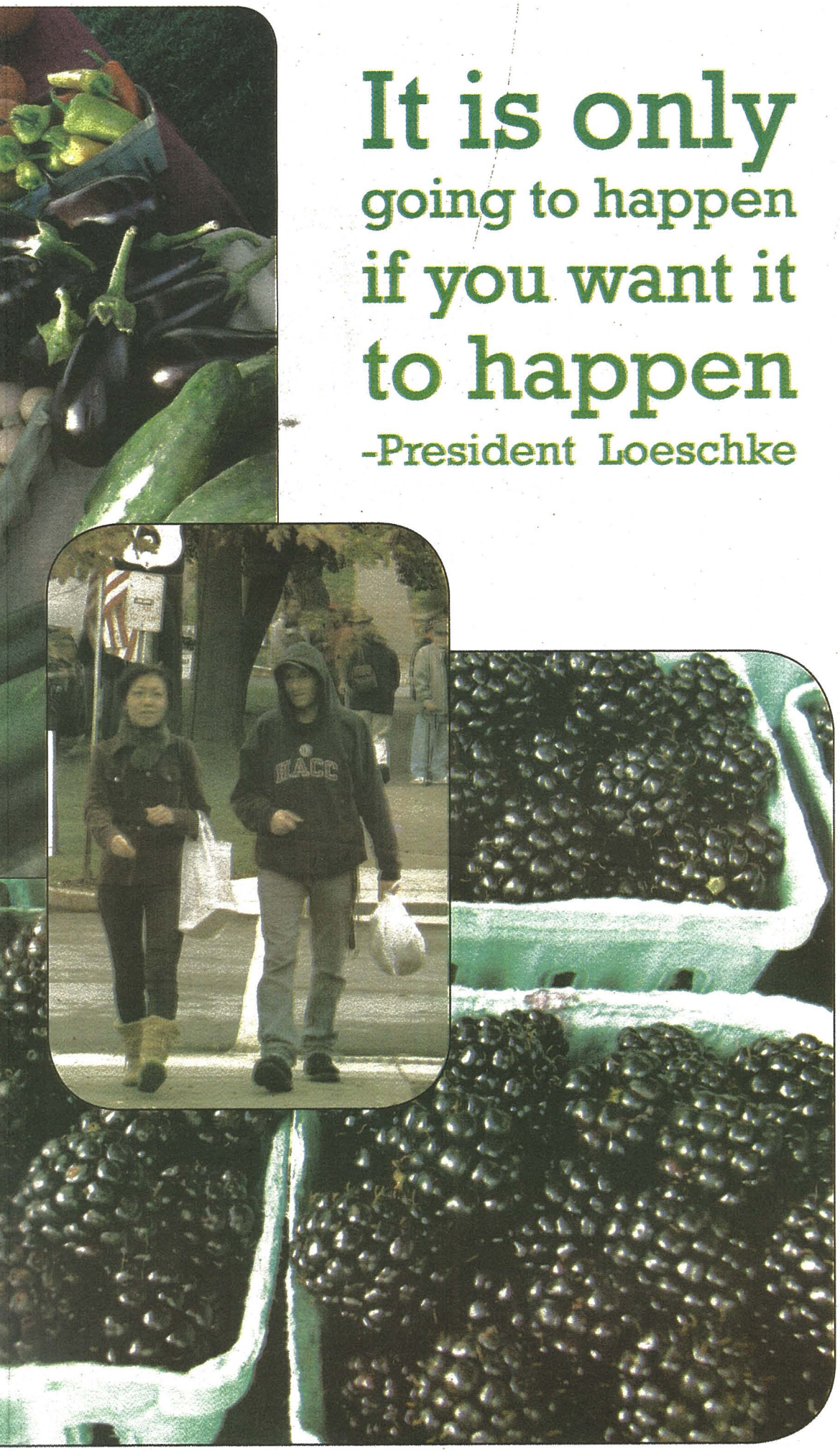
"We had 11 growers initially and we only had six days [for holding a growers' market]. Now we have 19 producers and we go from May to October," Wendel said. This significant increase shows how much interest growers and consumers alike have for a common ground where they can meet, interact, and buy or sell local produce.

"There is no sense of competition because every time we double our producers, we double our customers. Everyone is welcome—we are getting new applicants all the time for 2011," Wendel said.

Schlitzer, who produces her own cheese with her husband, offered the audience insight into her life. "Learn something new every day and don't be afraid of it. Step out of your comfort zone. It is the only way you can discover what you can do for your community, society and for yourself," Schlitzer said. "I don't even like cheese. What I am doing here? I discovered something: I was having a great time. Now I'm a cheese maker for Milky Way Farms. It was a daring adventure."

When Steeley and Milky Way Farms changed their operations from pasture to confinement, they noticed the harsh and negative impact it had over time. "We ventured into a highly industrialized, high productivity farming model. At the time it seemed pragmatic and also logical. We didn't realize is that we had taken a sustainable grass-based rural farm and, because of the changes that we made, were putting our animals in a confinement operation—very much like a factory. The cows were no longer animals, the cows were just machines," Steeley said. "As we pushed that model we noticed that it wasn't working like the book said should have worked. The one thing that nobody had told us was that the milk was changing. We continually kept losing customers. Our milk was just cold and white; it didn't have an identity anymore."

However, at the time all of the literature available to Steeley said, "keeping doing what



It is only going to happen if you want it to happen

-President Loeschke

you're doing," and so his family's dairy farm continued to run as a confinement operation. It wasn't until Steeley nearly poisoned his eldest son that he began to seek out alternative methods of farming.

Once they phased out all of the hormone treatments, antibiotics, chemicals and insecticides, they saw an immediate change.

"We saw our farm transform from a sterile place to having rabbits in our corn fields again, and then we saw butterflies return and birds of every species come back to the farm because the birds were smarter than I was and the rabbits were smarter," Steeley said. "They when the stuff was good and when it was bad, they left."

"In the American society… there hasn't been enough value placed on good, healthy, local food," Steeley said. "What society has their food producers at the leading risk for cancer? There is something wrong with that."

The members of the panel were telling the audience that we as a society need to move away from the unnatural and ultimately detrimental way American food is grown or raised because it is destroying our bodies, our economy and our natural resources like land, forests and water.

Panel Response: Students discuss if the campus community can follow suit

Throughout the panel discussion, one idea was repeated: sustainability. In the simplest of terms, if something is sustainable then it can continue forever. If something is not sustainable, then often times the practices being used are wasteful such as the current grocer trend of shipping produce over long distances to reach areas that have the same foods available locally.

It was this topic that sparked the most discussion between the panel and the audience who were actively asking what steps Mansfield University can make to be more sustainable and to offer locally grown foods in the Manser Dining Hall.

Loeschke told students that there is currently a committee, headed by Dr. James Guignard who was the panel moderator, whose goal is to look for solutions that create sustainability on campus.

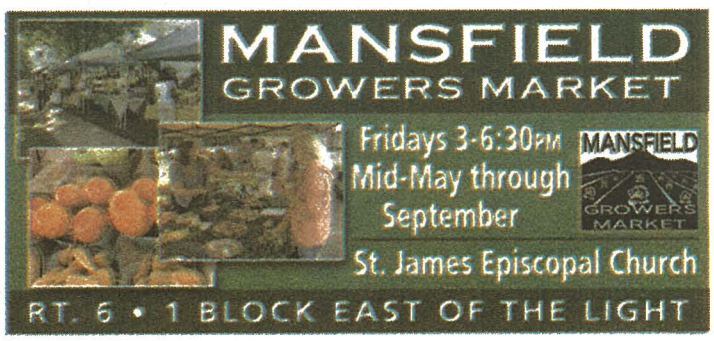
"Students who are interested in this, go to Dr. Garnard and ask [him] if you can get on the agenda of that committee and make your desires known. We can take your desires from there to Sodexo. It is only going to happen if you want it to happen because it is just too easy to [continue to] do it every way it's already being done. That would be a process that would get that going very quickly and you could be that," Loeschke said.

Students expressed a concern about the price of food services going up, but both panelists and audience members commented that the overall benefit of eating healthier saves more money in the long run through medical costs. Also, according to Steeley, the cost difference between local meat and industrial meat for Penn Tech College amounted to an extra two dollars per student per year.

Immediately after the panel discussion, students and faculty began to organize to further talk about the ideas presented to them by the panelists and to ultimately take action and bring local, healthier and fresher foods to the Manser Dining Hall.

The Flashlight will be following this story, so watch for updates as it develops.

(Photos have been provided by the Mansfield Growers Market.)



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Student Spotlight: A Poem by Alexander Apelis

A SON AND HIS FATHER

The comfort and support provided by the grass beneath me feels so good, almost sinful...

Closing my eyes, being fully relaxed and at ease, I begin to drift away into a slumber with the help of the sweet, gentle, breeze.

Transported back to a time both familiar and distant to me, my face now being lathered with a smile.

My Father worked late, every night.
I'd stay up and wait for him to tell me a bedtime story and to kiss me good night.

A Tale of a King and His Three Sons, was my favorite, which was a story of perseverance, triumph, and confidence.
Since I stayed up late, well before hearing the endings, I'd fall asleep at once.

This did not matter to me, for all I wanted was to see him, and with any sign of me falling sleep, he'd close with a rhythmic, folk song called "Put Vejiri."

Upon awakening, I would ride with him alone to school, for I neither had a sister nor brother.

I'd hug and kiss him goodbye, until the next time. There are very few things stronger and more special than the love and bond shared between a son and his father.

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Goo Goo Dolls set to perform at Mansfield

The Goo Goo Dolls, along with special guest *The Spill Canvas,* will perform in concert at Mansfield University of Pennsylvania's Decker Gymnasium on Sunday, October 24 at 8 p.m.

Formed in 1986 in Buffalo, NY, *The Goo Goo Dolls* had their first hit, Name, in 1995 and have been a force on the world music scene every since.

The band has produced 17 top 10 singles and has sold more than nine million albums in the U.S. alone.

With founding members John Rzeznik and Robby Takac and drummer Mike Malinin, who has been with the band for the last 15 years, *The Goo Goo Dolls* are touring in support of their ninth studio album, *Something For The Rest Of Us,* which was release last month.

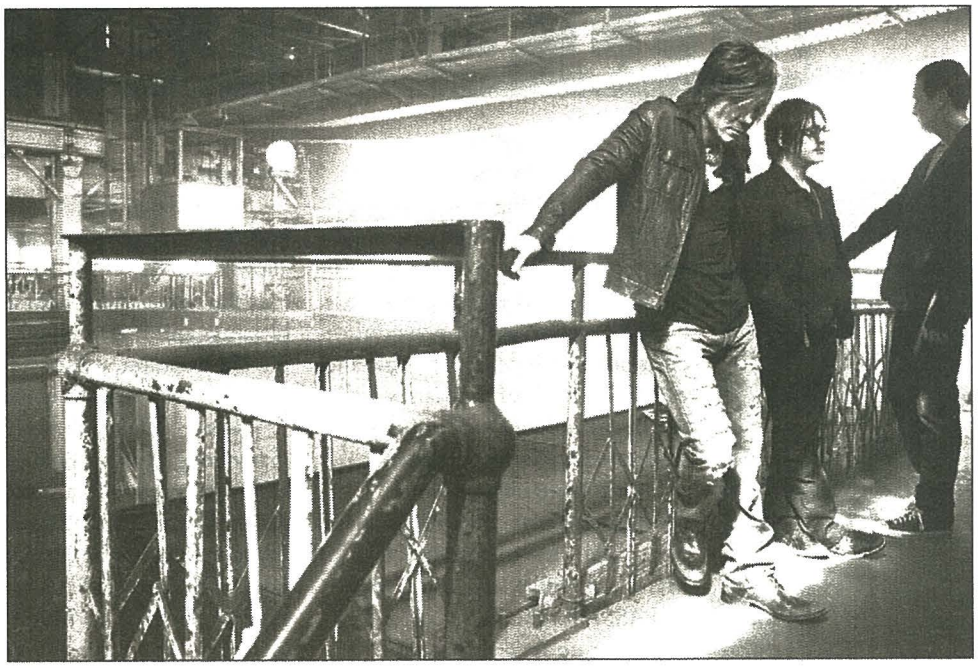
For more information on T*he Goo Goo Dolls,* check online at googoodolls.com

The Spill Canvas released their latest album, *No Really,* earlier this year.

The Sioux Falls SD based band has developed a loyal national following through appearances at festivals such as SXSW and the Warped Tour.

For more information on *The Spill Canvas*, go to thespillcanvas.com

Tickets go on sale on Monday, September 13 for $25. They will be available at the Mansfield University Campus Bookstore in Alumni Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets can also be purchased on-line at tix.com. All tickets are general admission. Mansfield University student tickets are $10.



Mountie Money will be accepted for student ticket purchases only. Student tickets will be available in Alumni Hall, Room 324, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students must present ID to purchase their ticket.

The concert is sponsored by the Student Activities Office and is funded by student activity fees.

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Write about your favorite topics: Facebook, Twitter, Lady Gaga or even your favorite TV shows.

Mansfield will hold upcoming Blood drive

Mansfield University of Pennsylvania will hold a Community Blood Bank (CBB) of Northwest Pennsylvania blood drive on Wednesday, September 15, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Room 307.

Anyone who is at least 17 years of age or 16 with parental consent form, weighs at least 110 pounds, and is in good health may donate blood. Photo ID is required.

Individuals can donate blood every 56 days. It is important to eat a good meal before donating.

Anyone who has recently had a tattoo or piercing must wait one year before donating blood.

Appointments to donate can be made online at mansfield.edu/greek/current-greeks/forms/community-blood-bank-blood-drive-sign-up/ or by calling (570)662-4985.

With an appointment, donors simply come in at their scheduled time and begin the process with no waiting. Walk-ins are also welcome.

For more information on CBB, go to ourdonorssavelives.org/

COMMUNITY BLOOD BANK

The blood drive is sponsored by the MU Office of Greek Affairs, Civic Service and Community Engagement and the Student Affairs Division.

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Tell students what to check out and where to go in the area!

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

They never promised a rose garden

Readers of the Sports section and any followers of the Mountaineer sports teams will notice a lack of athletic coverage in this week's issue. Last year we lost both our Sports Editors and as yet, no one has been able to come forward and take on their positions.

As I write this, it is nearing five in the morning on the night of our production day and it is likely that by the time these pages are finished, a new day of classes will have already begun. This particularly long day is due to the how severely understaffed the Flashlight is. We started this semester with a mere four members to find the time between classes, jobs and school work to cover all the events that happen on campus and every facet of college life.

There is no shortage of journalism students at Mansfield, but there is a growing apathy for these students to be active in their field study. Working on *the Flashlight* isn't always easy, but it is rewarding. Those focused on the end goal of a college degree—a job—will be interested to know that the former Editor-in-Chief of the Flashlight, Rebecca Hazen, landed a job as a reporter one week after graduation and in less than two months that job turned into a full-time position. Her portfolio, the thing that got her the job, was filled almost exclusively with articles she wrote for this newspaper.

The Flashlight isn't limited to only journalism majors, however. Some of our most accomplished editors haven't been part of the Journalism program. They took what they were passionate about, be it sports, music, art or news, and wrote articles about how these things were happening on campus. It's not particularly hard; all that is required to write for any newspaper is an eighth grade writing ability.

The point I am trying to make is that for those of you who are angry about the lack of Sports coverage in this week's issue, there is something you can do about it: contribute. I hope that you are able to focus your passion for our athletic program into the coverage they need. That job is not to be understated; we need on-staff writers more than anything else. David VanLoon, a sports editor from last semester, was forced issue after issue to cover four-out-five events a week on his own. If you open any of the issues from last semester you will find pages full of his byline. Because of the shortage of sports writers, VanLoon carried the section on his shoulders and his marriage and home life suffered because of it.

The quality of a student newspaper is dependent on the contribution of the student body it serves and there are many way to help out. Even ones that don't require any writing.

The Flashlight isn't alone in its struggle to promote involvement. I know SGA has been struggling to fill some of their rather powerful positions which determine how and where hundreds of thousands—if not in the millions—of dollars in student activities fees are spent.

Unfortunately, student involvement isn't the only problem our campus has to contend with. Mansfield University, along with all PASSHE schools, is currently operating under a shrinking budget in a state that is not giving higher education the funding it requires to operate.

The University has already sent out the first list of faculty that are being laid off and between now and the end of October—the latest date the University can contractually notify faculty of layoffs—there is the potential for more. During the course of the summer I had the opportunity to speak with and listen to several professors who unequivocally feared for their and their colleagues' jobs.

It is cruel then that a piece of job security has been taken from them in large class sizes. With the demolition of the old Allen Hall went the largest classroom on campus and no matter what the University has been telling the press, the auditorium in the new building does not come close to replacing the old one as it was supposed to.

Though it was originally intended to seat more students than the old auditorium, the building designs were changed to save money—like many other things in the building, but more on this later—and the size of the auditorium was drastically reduced without anyone telling the people in the University who were going to use the room. What resulted was a selection of classes booked in the Allen auditorium with far too many students and the University had to scramble this summer to figure out how to resolve the oversight.

I have been reading the recent press coverage of Allen Hall, so allow me to dispel the PR and say that the new building, for all its blessings and improvements over the old situation, will be a financial nightmare for years to come.

In the state's rush to shrink as many budgets as possible, the Allen Hall construction had fundamental design flaws from the beginning. Flaws that had to be correct or still need to be corrected at a greater expense than was saved in the first place. The auditorium is one example, but so too is the kiln which is too large to fit in the space available after the plans for the kiln room shrank. Whatever its state now, before the semester began there was a kiln in a room too small for its safe use and—worse yet—placed less than 2 feet from an electrical panel.

The Television studio, recording studio and editing suites are all lacking even minimal soundproofing which is essential to their operation.

There are walls that leave gapping holes between classrooms and there are still more problems with the building. The second floor electrical room—through what I can only assume was mishap—got swapped with an editing suite. So now we have an editing room with exposed duct work, no ventilation, and a hatch for roof access (because that's safe) and an electrical room with a drop down ceiling and heating/air conditioning.

Those who walk through the building will also notice that the concrete flooring has already begun to show wear. The thin layer of paint covering the floor comes up without much effort and the floor is severely chipped in large sections. Eventually, the floor will need to be covered with tiling or some other surface at great expense to the University.

The question now is what do we do with the problems we've been given and how do we move forward from here?

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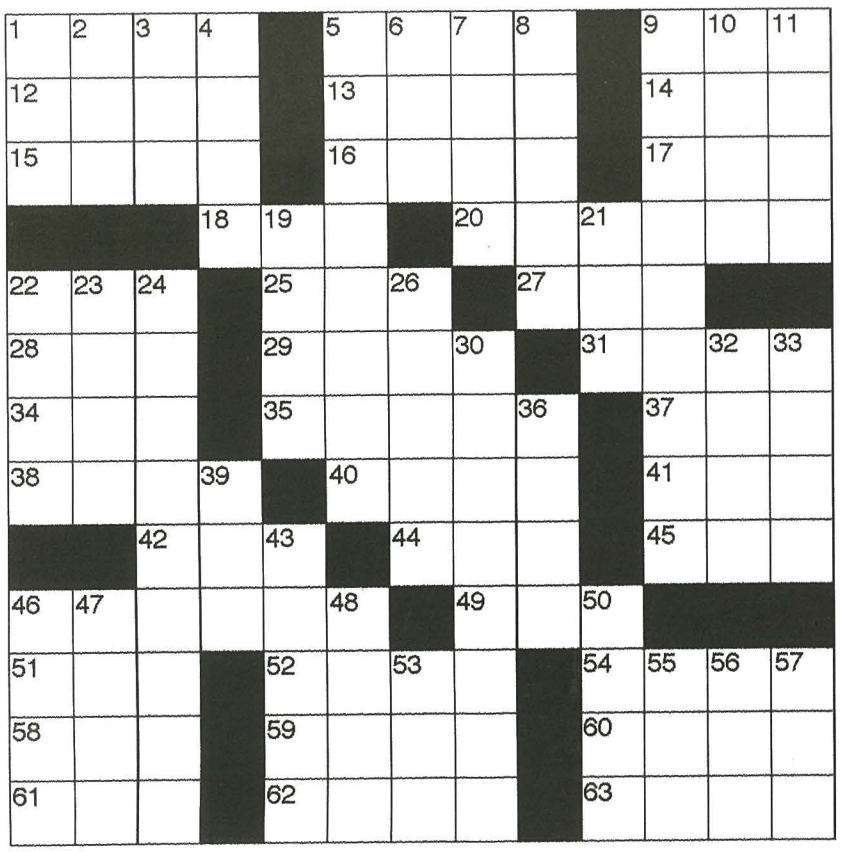

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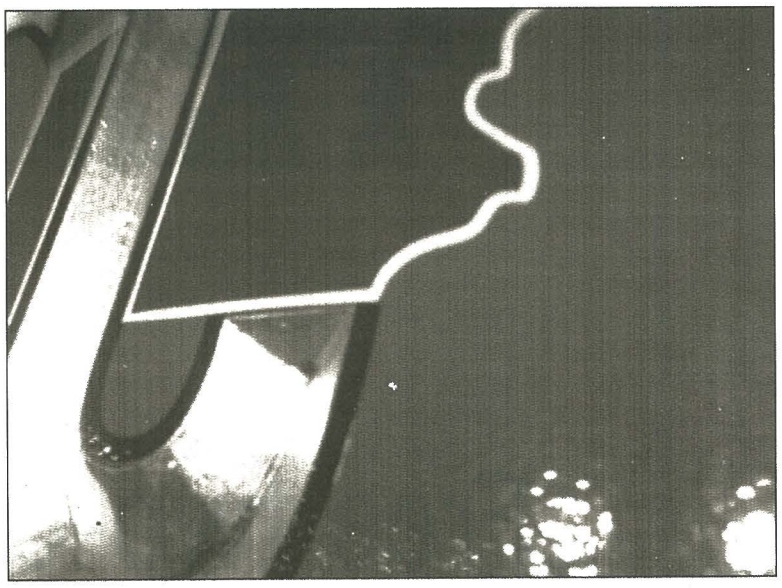

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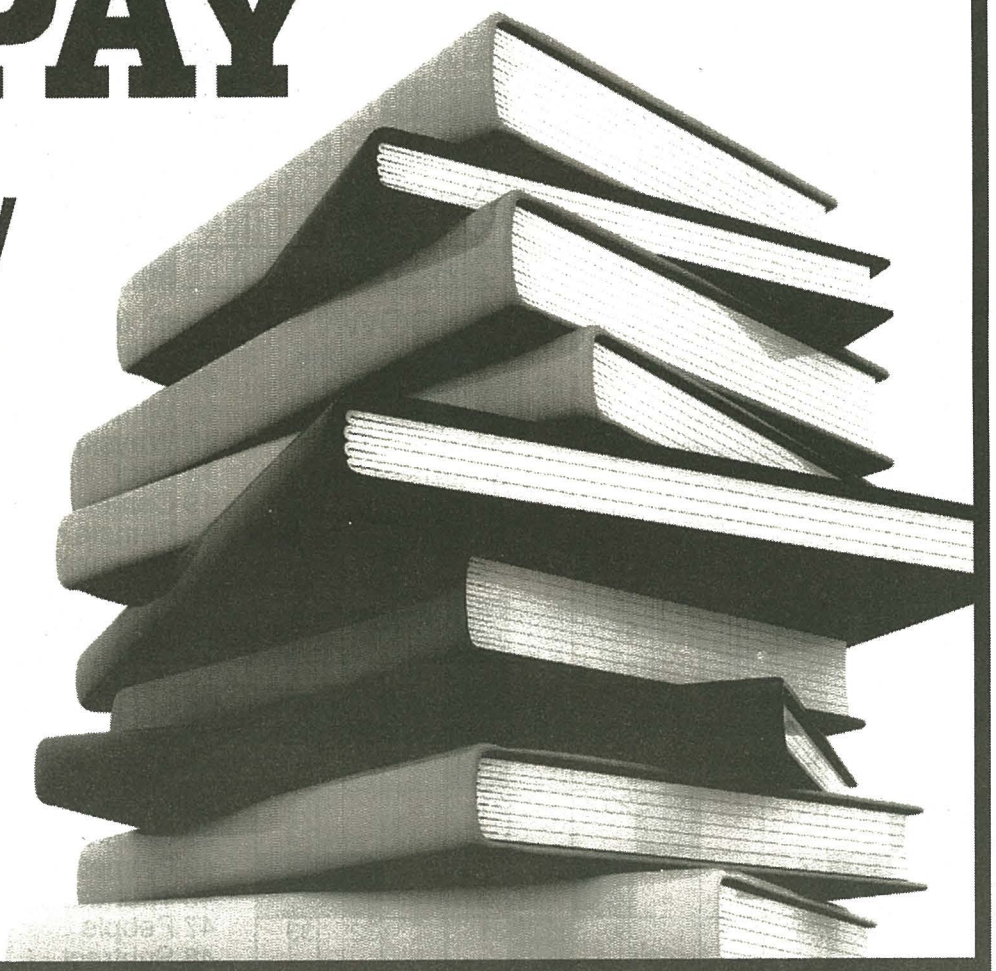

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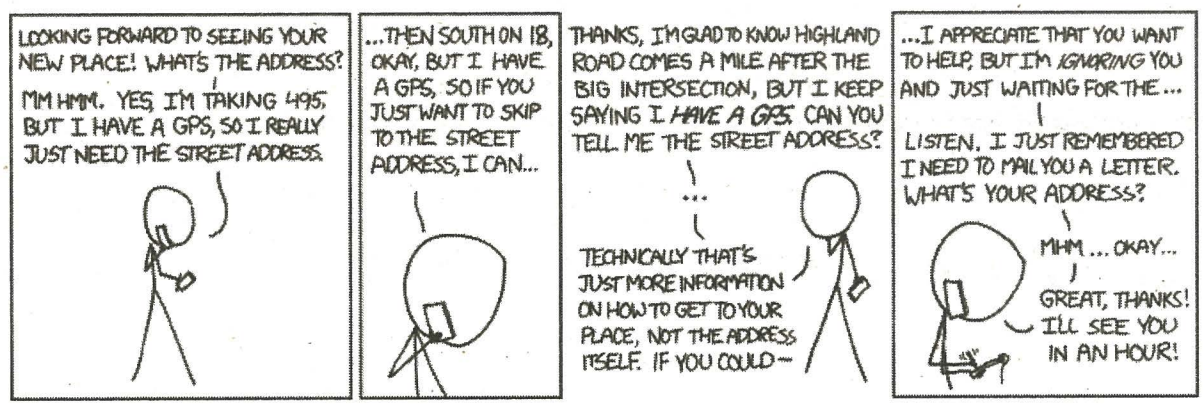

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The Flashlight

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MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY ❖ VOLUME 95, ISSUE 1 ❖ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2010

Mansfield adds eight more recruits to incoming sprint football class

Mansfield University head sprint football coach Dan Davis has announced eight additional student-athletes have committed to Mansfield for the upcoming 2010 sprint football season. The additions bring the total size of the 2010 recruiting class to 47.

The eight additional student-athletes include five players who earned all-star or post-season recognition including defensive linemen Mike Sinopoli of Mount Carmel and Perri Gitto of Hampton Bays, NY.

"I think we have a very solid incoming class," head coach Dan Davis said. "Overall it's a pretty talented class, both athletically and academically, that will provide stiff competition and depth for our returning players."

Mansfield finished with a 2-5 overall record last season in the Mountaineer first-year as a full-time member of the Collegiate Sprint Football League (CSFL).

Preseason practice starts on September 2. Mansfield opens the 2010 season by hosting Cornell on Sept. 18.

Brad Netchke, Offensive Line/Linebacker, Eastridge (NY) HS, 5'8

Brad started at both offensive guard and linebacker for Eastridge High School in Rochester, New York. He graduated in 2009 and has been attending Monroe County Community College this past year. His senior year, Brad played on an Eastridge team that was the champion of both the Conner and Ferris Bowl football games in New York. He was selected as offensive lineman of the year and was second team all-county. Brad will be studying Criminal Justice this fall at Mansfield.

Douglas Bauer, Linebacker/Running Back, Notre Dame Green Pond (PA) HS, 5'7

Doug will be a transfer student here at Mansfield in 2010. He is a 2008 graduate of Notre Dame Green Pond High School near Allentown. Doug started at Linebacker for the Crusaders and Coach Bob Pietrobon in 2007. He is an aggressive player and a hard worker and will be studying Criminal Justice here at Mansfield.

Derek Fye, Running Back/Defensive Back, Panama Central (NY) HS, 5'7

Derek was a starting wingback and defensive back for Panama and Coach Chris Payne. He helped the Panthers finish with their first winning record in four years this past fall and was named first team All-Section 6 Class D West. Derek was the second leading rusher on the Panama team, averaging over 8 yards a carry and also had a 98 yard kickoff return in 2010. He is a member of the National Honor Society as well as an honor roll student and will be studying natural science at Mansfield.

Mike Sinopoli, Defensive Line/Running Back, Mount Carmel (PA) HS, 5'9

Mike started at nose tackle at perennial power Mount Carmel and coach Bob Chesney in 2009. He recorded 64 tackles, 4 sacks, and 2 fumble recoveries at that position. He won the Mike Terry Award for being the outstanding lineman in Mount Carmel's game vs. traditional rival Shamokin, a game in which he blocked a punt and recovered a fumble. Mike was named a Pennsylvania Heartland Athletic Conference Academic All-Star team. He will be studying criminal justice at Mansfield.

Josh Rhone, Linebacker/Running Back, Beaver River (NY) HS, 5'10

Josh was a starting running back and linebacker for Beaver River and coach Steve Puddington in 2009. He was named to the New York Section 3 Class D All-North Team during his time with the Beavers. Josh also played baseball for Beaver River and made the school's honor roll this past winter. Josh will be studying environmental science at Mansfield.

Alex Neiman, Running Back/Linebacker, Boyertown (PA) HS, 5'10

Alex will be a transfer student at MU this fall. He played baseball previously at Widener University, starting as a freshman before an arm injury ended his playing career. As a football player, Alex started at linebacker and running back during his career at Boyertown, ending his varsity career averaging 5.8 yards per carry. He will be studying nursing at Mansfield.

Chris Martir, Tight End/Defensive End, Wyomissing (PA) HS, 5'10

Chris started at both tight end and defensive end for Wyomissing, which finished 7-4 in 2009 under coach Bob Wolfrum. He was named to the Reading Eagle's All-Berks County Team on both offense and defense, averaging 18 yards per reception at the tight end position last season and scoring 3 touchdowns. Chris will be studying criminal justice at Mansfield.

Perri Gitto, Defensive Line/Offensive Line, Hampton Bays (NY) HS, 5'9

Perri started at both offensive tackle and defensive end for Hampton Bays and head coach Michael Oestreicher. He becomes the third Hampton Bays player to join the Mountaineers this fall, joining teammates John Havens and Aaron Besch. Perri registered 13.5 sacks last fall for Hampton Bays and was named all-conference. He was a team captain in high school. Perri will be studying criminal justice at Mansfield.

Coming up in Mountie Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
9	10 **-WSOC vs. Gannon University at 4 p.m.**	11 -Cross County Hamilton Short Course at Hamilton College **-WSOC vs. Mercyhurst University at 1:30 p.m.**	12	13	14	15 -Field Hockey at East Stroudsburg University -WSOC at Millersville University
16	17	18 -Cross Country Mansfield Flat Land Invitational **-Sprint Football vs. Cornell University at 1 p.m.** **-WSOC vs. West Chester University at 1:30 p.m.**	19 -Field Hockey at C.W. Post	20	21 **-Field Hockey vs. Indiana University at 4 p.m.**	22 **-WSOC vs. Indiana University at 4 p.m.**

The Flashlight

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MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY ❖ VOLUME 95, ISSUE 10 ❖ DECEMBER 2, 2010

Environmental club strives to clean up campus

By SERENA WEIGHER
Flashlight Correspondent

The Environmental Awareness club cleans up campus

The Environmental Awareness club (EAC) is working hard to encourage students to be concerned about the environment.

The main activity the club hosts is their monthly clean up around the campus.

"We are a small club that tries to help clean up the campus," Shannon Niglio said. Niglio is the President of the Environmental Awareness club.

"We try to have clean ups once a month on Sunday, but recently we have been doing them during our meeting time so that more people could attend," Niglio said. The EAC meets every other Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Jazzman's café.

"This club has been on campus for four years now. I am the third president and will definitely not be the last," Niglio said.

The club started doing the campus clean-ups since the club was created.

"We do the campus clean-ups to encourage our three R's. Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle," Niglio said.

See **'ENVIORNMENTAL'**. pg 4

University hosts Marcellus Shale forum

By GARY WARNER
Flashlight Correspondent

A recent forum in Manser Hall, sponsored by the Mansfield University Department of Social Work, Anthropology and Sociology, discussed the socioeconomic impact of the current activity in the Marcellus Shale (MS) gas formation.

The forum held on Saturday, November 13 from 9 a.m. until noon involved talks from a distinguished panel of speakers which included: Tioga County Commissioner Erick Coolidge, Chair of the Department of Social Work at California University of Pennsylvania, Pamela Twist and Penn State University Doctoral Candidate Jason Weigle.

A common theme visited by all the speakers was the need for personal involvement of more people at the community level to lessen the impact of what is characterized as a boom situation, while remaining aware of the subsequent bust that will follow.

The boom which is in its infancy has had several impacts on area communities.

"We are going to see some change," said Coolidge. He also acknowledges that a "tremendous amount of wealth will be generated" but cautions "Money is not the answer; it is how we invest it."

To that end he challenges the industry to invest in the communities they are operating in. This sentiment is echoed by professor Pamela Twiss in a statement regarding the area residents' involvement in the communities they live in.

> "Residents do have a voice. They do have power."
>
> - Jason Weigle

"You have to participate," said Twiss. "Social disruption and change will occur as a result of the boom, but in time it will subside."

Mr. Weigle is in general agreement with the other speakers in the sense that residents have the ability to manage the effect of the changes that occur. "Residents do have a voice, they do have power."

Another point he makes as a result of his research on this topic, is that many local residents are largely unaware of the volume of issues at hand.

In the course of preparing his dissertation he has identified 429 distinct issues related to the development of the MS formation.

PHOTO BY GARY WARNER

Seen above is Commissioner Erick Coolidge. For more information on things pertaining to the Marcellus Shale in Tioga County, visit http://www.gomarcellusshale.com/group/tiogacounty

He has arranged these issues into what he considers to be 4 main categories: Socioeconomic, Environmental, Governance/Planning and Health/Safety.

In addition to this categorization of the impact that the development of the Marcellus Shale formation is currently having in Pennsylvania, Mr. Weigle divides the progression of the development itself into 3 distinct phases.

See **'MARCELLUS'**. pg 4

"Behold A Star" Holiday Concert shines next week

Peggy Dettwiler and the five vocal ensembles under her direction are putting final touches on their annual choral concert that ushers in the December holiday season.

"Behold a Star" will be performed Saturday, December 4 and Sunday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

"We've been doing a holiday concert for the 25 years I've been here," Dettwiler said.

This year's concert includes spirituals, psalms, and poetry by James Agee and Robert Frost.

"I've been wanting to do a star theme for a while," she said. "Stars inspire us in many ways because they're constant."

The program will be comprised of more than 200 vocalists and instrumentalists, including the Men's Choir of 75 voices, the Women's Choir of 90 voices, the Mansfieldians, an a cappella group of 12 voices, the 130 person Festival Chorus, and the award-winning Concert Choir with 59 voices.

The finale will follow the tradition of past years and be sung by the combined ensembles as they fill the hall on all sides and aisles.

In between the ensembles, the audience joins in a carol sing-a-long for which words are provided.

Tickets are $10 for adults, $8 for seniors and $5 for students.

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Weekly Weather

TODAY
Partly Cloudy
High:36 Low:27

FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy
High:35 Low:26

SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
High:35 Low:23

SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy
High:30 Low:26

MONDAY
Partly Cloudy
High:28 Low:25

TUESDAY
Partly Cloudy
High:32 Low:24

WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy
High:32 Low:24

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Info-To-Go
Academic News for Mansfield University

- Santa's Gift Bag is underway. The entire Mansfield University Community is asked to help in this effort by sponsoring a child or several children. Over 60 children that need sponsors and we are still collecting names until November 19th! All you need to do is email Courtney Hull (chull@mansfield.edu) and tell her how many children you would like to sponsor and what ages/genders you would prefer. The preferred spending range for each child is $30-$50. If you have any additional questions, please contact Deb Casey at x4432 or Courtney Hull at chull@mansfield.edu or by phone at x4431.

- Upcoming Holiday Bus Trips:
- Trip #2: Winter Break holiday bus trip to Philadelphia (December 17, 2010-January 16, 2010)
- Trip #3: Spring Break holiday bus trip to Philadelphia (March 4, 2011-March 13, 2011)

For more information or to register, visit: http://mansfield.edu/student-affairs/student-activities/bus-trips/philadelphia-holiday-bus-trips/

POLICE BEAT

November 14 - A window in the Brooks Boiler Plant Building had been damaged by a rock under unknown circumstances by unknown individual(s). Anyone regarding information with this incident are asked to contact Mansfield University Police at 570-662-4900.

November 14 - Aaron L. Cruz, 19, was cited for underage drinking and was referred to Residence Life after police were dispatched to Maple 6A for individual under the influence of alcohol.

November 14 - Valuable contents were reported stolen out of a purse in room 307 in Alumni Hall Student Center. Anyone regarding information with this incident are asked to contact Mansfield University Police at 570-662-4900.

November 15 - Steven Baker reported the theft of his Sony PSP which occurred on Friday, November 12 outside of Cedarcrest.

November 15 - Rebekah Seeley and Deidre Troseth were found to be in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia when police had received a complaint of an odor of coming from room 403 in Maple A. Investigation is continuing.

November 16 - Sean P. MacAuley was referred to the campus judicial officer for an incident of harassment by communication. MacAuley had contacted another female student via a social networking website and used abusive and threatening language against her. Criminal charges were not filed in relation to this matter as MacAuley's actions did not rise to a level sufficient to support them.

November 20 - Carl A. Erich was referred to the campus judicial officer for violation of the campus weapons policy when police had found two large swords in the cargo area of Erich's vehicle. A passerby reported that a vehicle was parked along Clinton Street with a smashed rear windshield in which the damage was inadvertenly cause by the owner of the vehicle.

Student Government Association

No synopsis of the SGA meeting for Nov. 16 and 23, 2010 was available at the time of printing. Please contact SGA at *sga@mansfield.edu* for more information.

Stay involved by joining SGA on Facebook. Search "Mansfield University Student Government" to the group profile.

SGA is also on YouTube at www.youtube.com/MansfieldSGA

'Prez Says'

Do you have a question for President Loeschke?

Or an issue you feel needs to be addressed?

Send it to flashlit@mansfield.edu Subject line: "Prez Says" and we'll print it along with her response.

The Classifieds

Employment:

Mobile Catering Truck - Retail Position in Troy PA area

Starting off at $10/hr. Looking for someone with good custumer service skills. A valid drivers license is required. Needs to be available for evening shifts Thursday- Monday approx. 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Contact 570-301-6091.

Campus Bulletin Board

Relay For Life
Kick Off E vent
Thursday, December 2nd
from 8-10 p.m.
@ Kelchner Fitness Center

This Year's Theme: Board Games Free Food! Fun Activities! Prizes! RFL Team Sign-ups! (Teams can be students, faculty, and/or staff) Come out and join the fun!

Snowed Inn
3rd Annual RHA Winter Formal

December 4 in Alumni Hall at 7 p.m.
Must have a ticket to attend.
Tickets can be obtained through Lower Manser or at all Residence Hall front desks.

Donate old school supplies to the Social Work Club who is collecting school supplies and text books to give back to students in need. Donation boxes are in Pinecrest lobby, Laurel lobby, Cedarcrest lobby, and lower Manser.

Have old children's books that you don't read?

Dr. Pifer's UNV class is collecting used books to donate to local schools to let children expand their minds!

Drop boxes are scattered on campus at Alumni, Allen, Retan, and Manser.

For more info contact Dr. Lynn Pifer lpifer@mansfield.edu

YOUR ORGANIZATION HERE

Get the word out on your events. Tell the campus what your organization is all about. All here, all for free. Contact the Flashlight at **flashlit@mansfield.edu** for more info.

Campus Events Calendar

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
2 - Relay For Life Kickoff Event at 8 p.m.	3 - Holiday Concert Campus Performance Only at 7:30 p.m.	4 - Saturday Morning Art Program at 10 a.m. - Holiday Concert "Behold A Star" at 7:30 p.m. - RHA Winter Formal at 7 p.m.	5 - Orchestra Concert at 3 p.m. - Holiday Concert "Behold A Star" at 7:30 p.m.	6	7	8 - Comedy Night at the Hut at 9 p.m.
9	10 - Last day of classes	11	12	13 - Final Exams	14 - Final Exams	15 - Final Exams

What are horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracturing?

Horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracturing are legal and common in New York. The majority of wells in the Marcellus Shale will be hydraulically fractured.

Horizontal drilling has been used in New York since the 1980s. A "horizontal well" is first drilled down vertically to a depth above the target gas-bearing rock formation. Special tools are then used to curve the well so that the hole is drilled horizontally within the gas-bearing rock for up to several thousand feet.

Benefits of horizontal drilling:

* Maximum contact with the gas-bearing rock formation, so that more gas can be produced from a single well.
* Multiple horizontal wells can be drilled laterally from the same surface location, so that less of the ground surface is disturbed compared to using vertical wells to produce the same amount of gas.

Hydraulic fracturing consists of pumping a fluid and a propping material such as sand down the well under high pressure to create fractures in the gas-bearing rock. The propping material holds the fractures open, allowing more gas to flow into the well than would naturally. This technology is helpful for "tight" rocks such as shale.

Make a wish to stop the annoying music

By DAVID BARR
Flashlight Correspondent

The UNV 1100-01 class of Dr. Chuck Hoy raised money for the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

The money was raised by playing songs over a loudspeaker in Lower Manser and charging 25 cents to shut the song off for 30 seconds if one person did not wish to hear the song being played. Some of the songs included "Baby" and "One Less Lonely Girl" by Justin Bieber, "The Climb" by Miley Cyrus and "It's a Small World."

Throughout the fifty minute session, class members encouraged passersby to donate money to the cause, whether they wanted the song turned off or not.

"I thought it was a very creative idea. It was thinking outside the box," Blaine Wainwright said. "No matter how you looked at it, this idea was a positive contribution."

"It was a very giving fundraiser. Our UNV class contributed greatly to the Make-a-Wish Foundation," Tyler Savarese said.

The idea for the fundraiser was born a month earlier in the weekly UNV lecture in early October. After learning that they would have to do some kind of community work for their class requirements, members of the class made suggestions as to what they could do to improve the community.

Bake sales, litter collection, food drives, Toys for Tots, Soldier's Boxes, and reading out loud to children or elderly citizens were all mentioned. When the idea of playing an annoying song and having people pay money to stop the song from being played was brought up, all the members agreed that it was a good idea.

The next step was to determine how much money to charge to stop a song and how long to shut the song off for. The class agreed to charge 25 cents for 15 seconds and a dollar for a minute and then resume playing the song after a 30 second delay. It was later changed to 25 cents for 30 seconds.

The third decision to be made was where the money would be donated to. The Red Cross, Make-a-Wish, March of Dimes, and other charities were mentioned. The group voted to donate the money to the Make-a-Wish Foundation after deliberation.

Other decisions such as the location of the fundraiser and which songs to play were also decided upon in the class. The class agreed that Lower Manser during their regular meeting time of 12:30 during the lunch hour would give them the best opportunity to raise the most money that they could. It was a near unanimous decision when it came to picking songs to play. Anything played by Justin Bieber was immediately mentioned. A few more songs were thrown into the mix to help annoy people and raise money.

When the time was up, the class discovered that they had made $19.56 in the course of fifty minutes. The peer leader, Katelyn Lambert, decided that she would donate an extra $20 to the foundation.

The exact location of where the money will go or what which Wish it will benefit was unknown at that time, but it will be donated to an area in western Pennsylvania.

'MARCELLUS' cont.

(Development, Production and Reclamation) of varied purpose, duration and employment opportunity.

The title of each phase effectively identifies the primary activity that takes place during its implementation.

With 344 wells drilled of the 766 permits issued in Tioga County, the area is still experiencing the Development phase as is the rest of the region.

This phase is short lived and labor intensive. As many as 410 individuals in 150 different occupations are required to drill each well. During this phase 11.5 full time positions are created for each well developed.

In the next phase, Production, the duration is greatly increased but the labor force needed is greatly diminished (17 positions per 100 wells).

The diminished nature of the labor force required once the industry moves into the Production phase is one of the 429 issues identified in Mr. Weigle's dissertation.

He feels that the advance recognition of and proper planning for this situation will insure that the bust should not be precipitous in nature.

Mansfield's Symphony Orchestra receives donations of winter clothing

The Mansfield University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Jeff Jacobsen, will present its "winter concert" on Sunday, December 5 at 2:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

The concert is free and open to the public. Donations of winter clothing to be distributed to Partners in Progress will be accepted at the door.

The first half of the program will feature graduate student Dustin Giffin conducting the Overture to the Marriage of Figaro by Mozart.

Jacobsen will then lead the orchestra in a performance of the Symphony No. 2 in D Major by Brahms to close out the first half of the concert.

Benjamin Moritz, associate professor of Music faculty at MU, will be the featured soloist on the second half of the program. He will be accompanied by the MU Symphony Orchestra as he performs the Piano Concerto No. 1 in Db Major by Prokofiev.

Moritz is an active pianist and scholar who has received critical acclaim for performances abroad as well as throughout the U.S. He has performed solo and chamber recitals at the Chicago Cultural Center, the Istanbul Philharmonic Chamber Series and the Mersin State Opera House and the Palacio de Comunicaciones in La Paz, among other venues. Moritz has also performed in music festivals in Italy and Cyprus and has given solo recitals in South America and throughout the U.S.

Moritz's scholarly work has centered on the music of Friedrich Nietzsche and is on the board of advisors for the Nietzsche Circle. He also directs the Mansfield University Honors Program and serves as the university's First-Year Experience Coordinator.

Jacobsen is director of Orchestral Activities and assistant professor of Music Education at MU. He also serves as conductor for the Bruton Concerto Artists and the Tidewater Intergenerational Orchestra. He has conducted numerous All-State and All-Region Honor Orchestras as well as professional orchestras in Europe.

'ENVIORNMENTAL' cont.

Anyone can help with the campus clean-ups. "In the past, we have had people from many different clubs help out. We had Greek life, film club, photography club, LEO club, and our members help with the campus clean-ups," Niglio said.

"The most amounts of people we had help out would be 20 people. We had a lot of people cleaning up around everywhere on campus," Niglio said.

The most recent clean-up was to take place on Monday, November 1 however, due to the small response, the clean up was cancelled.

"Only two people showed up beside me and cleaning up this whole campus with three people would be overwhelming," Niglio said.

The EAC will stop doing the campus clean-ups for this semester.

"We always stop around this time because it gets really cold," Niglio said. The EAC will start its clean-ups back up in the spring semester.

Another thing the EAC does is celebrate Earth day in the spring semester. During Earth day they have things to help celebrate it. "We paint re-usable bags, we have a plant-in-a-bottle, play music, paint faces, make your own trail mix, have hotdogs and soda, and overall just have fun," Niglio said.

"Earth day was a big success last year. We had so many people come out for it and it made everyone really excited," Alexandra Hoenig, said. Hoenig is the Vice President.

We have professor's speak to the students about their views on the environment called a panel discussion. "We have professors like Dr. Murphy, Dr. Soderberg, Dr. Guignard, and others. Each of them pick a topic on the environment and do a presentation on it," Niglio said. "This has been very successful in the past and we are hoping to do it again this year."

In the past the EAC has shown movies to inform Mansfield about things. "We have shown: Disney's Earth, Twister, Who killed the electric car, and the Eleventh-hour," Hoenig said. "We were talking about showing another movie soon but still haven't decided what movie yet."

Hackman addresses effects of hazing

By DAMON JAGGARS
Flashlight Correspondent

Aaron Hackman held a presentation about the effects of hazing last week in Alumni Hall for all members of the Greek life on campus.

Hackman is the Coordinator of Greek Affairs, Civic service, and Community engagement here on campus. He composed this meeting to state the effects that hazing can have on Students who are or are planning on pledging a Fraternity or Sorority.

Hackman explained that hazing is not something to be taken lightly. It is highly illegal in Pennsylvania being a third degree Misdemeanor, and is also considered a felony in our neighbor state of New York. The consequences if caught in the act are up to a $2,000 fine and up to 1 year of jail time.

Hackman also explained the different types or ways in which you could be hazed. "Hazing is any action taken or situation created intentionally to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule. In other words any forced activity," Hackman said. This could be physical or psychological hazing.

He stated things such as sleep deprivation, alcohol poisoning, and hypothermia which has caused serious injury or death to many of students in the past. Also, the rule for Greek Affairs is that there should be no activity after 11 P.M. because of studies.

Hackman told New Greek life members they should visit www.StopHazing.org. This website will allow you to see every hazing law for every state. It will also tell you what is and is not considered Hazing.

"Hazing is dead set wrong. Why should a new member of any organization endure pain or punishment to fit into the group? Hazing violates the values that Greek life stands for. You cannot teach brotherhood or sisterhood through hazing"

Hackman also explained that the presentation was required by both the university and the state of Pennsylvania because it applies with Act 175. Act 175 is the anti hazing law. This lists activities that are and are not hazing in depth. Aaron made it quite clear that he indeed did want to do the presentation on his own whether it was required or not.

"I personally believe that hazing is something that is overlooked a bit on a college campus. I feel as though the activities that are done now are not nearly as brutal as some of the activities done in the past by other people" Taylor Leatherman said. Taylor is a Neo Fighter of Sigma Tau Gamma here on campus.

"It's all about what is being done and to what level the activity is being taken too. I believe there is a fine line between hazing and good fun" Zac Zomberg said. Zac is a Neo Fighter of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Final Exam Schedule Fall 2010

If your class meets M/W/F	Then your Final is on:		
8:00 or 8:30 p.m.	Monday,	Dec. 13	8:00 a.m.
9:00 or 9:30 a.m.	Wednesday,	Dec. 15	8:00 a.m.
10:00 or 10:30 a.m.	Monday,	Dec. 13	10:15 a.m.
11:00 or 11:30 a.m.	Wednesday,	Dec. 15	10:15 a.m.
12:00 or 12:30 a.m.	Monday,	Dec. 13	1:00 p.m.
1:00 or 1:30 p.m.	Wednesday,	Dec. 15	1:00 p.m.
2:00 or 2:30 p.m.	Monday,	Dec. 13	3:15 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Wednesday,	Dec. 15	3:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	Thursday,	Dec. 16	3:15 p.m.
4 or 4:30 or 5 p.m. (M/W only)	Wednesday,	Dec. 15	5:30 p.m.
6 or 6:15 or 6:30 p.m. (M/W only)	Monday,	Dec. 13	6:30 p.m.

If your class meets Tues/Thurs	Then your Final is on:		
8:00 or 8:30 a.m.	Tuesday,	Dec. 14	8:30 a.m.
9:30 or 10:00 a.m.	Thursday,	Dec. 16	8:30 a.m.
11:00 or 11:30 a.m. or 12:00 p.m.	Tuesday,	Dec. 14	10:45 a.m.
12:30 or 1:00 or 1:30 p.m.	Thursday,	Dec. 16	10:45 a.m.
2:00 or 2:30 p.m.	Thursday,	Dec. 16	1:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Tuesday,	Dec. 14	3:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	Thursday,	Dec. 16	5:30 p.m.
6:00 or 6:15 or 6:30 p.m.	Tuesday,	Dec. 14	6:30 p.m.

Finals will be held in the same room as normal classes, unless otherwise noted by your instructor. Cut this out for an easy quick reference card.

Andrew Jones and Laura LeBlanc performed their senior recital with accompaniments

By Jon Ceresini
Flashlight Correspondent

Mansfield University seniors Andrew Jones and Laura LeBlanc performed their senior recitals on November 20 and 21.

Andrew Jones opened his recital with Ciacona in G Minor by Vitali with Yvonne Mitchell-Sarch accompanied on piano. Second on his program was Concerto Number Four 1) Andante & Moderato, 2) Adagio Religioso by Vieuxtemps. Jones' third piece was Concerto in D Minor 1) Vivace, 2) Largo, ma non tanto, 3) Allegro. He was accompanied by the Mansfield University String Chamber Orchestra directed by Dr. Sarch. This piece was played as a celebration of the music program because the string studio found out Dr. Sarch would not be retrenched and the string program would still be a part of the music department.

To close his recital Jones played Take Me Out to the Ball Game by Albert von Tilzer and Jack Norwith arranged by Jon Jeffrey Grier with Stephen John, Amanda Trimpey, Mark Polyansky accompanying on violin. This was an audience favorite as Jones and Polyansky played catch and at the end Polyansky gets thrown out of the recital for playing three wrong notes.

"I have been studying violin for 16 years," Jones said. Andrew Jones is a senior violin music education major. "Both my parents were music majors in college and I was born right after my dad's orchestra concert."

"My parents asked me at dinner one day if I wanted to play an instrument and I said I wanted to play what my sister played, which was violin," Jones said. "My childhood goal was to be better than my sister at violin."

"The reason I chose Mansfield to study music was because of Dr. Sarch and the Music Education program," Jones said. "In high school when I was getting ready for college my uncle always asked when I was going to Mansfield."

After college, Jones plans to be the Commandant's Own the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps. After serving four years with the Marines, he plans to go to graduate school for either performance or conducting. "I will be in a military ensemble by the time I'm 30," Jones said.

Laura LeBlanc performed Pastorale by Arthur Frackenpohl. LeBlanc then played Sonata Four 1) Alla Breve, 2) Sarabanda, and 3) Menuet alternat by Johann Ernst Galliard. Next was three pieces that are traditionally vocal pieces Der Tod, das ist die kuhle Nacth by Johannes Brahms, Have You Seen but a White Lily Grow, and The Black Sawn by Gian Menotti.

She then played two songs as a duet with Theodore Lentz. She closed her concert with two trombone quartet pieces and then the Mansfield University Trombone Choir played an arrangement of Scarborough Fair. LeBlanc was accompanied on her pieces by Nolan DeSanto on piano.

"I have been studying trombone for 15 years," LeBlanc said. Laura LeBlanc is a senior trombone music education major. "Both my father and brother played the trombone and I wanted to be just like them."

"I was looking for a summer music camp during high school and my bad director was a Mansfield Alumni, he suggested the Mansfield University music camp," LeBlanc said. "I fell in love with the campus and faculty and decided I wanted to come here. I've learned to be a better musician and educator from being here."

After she graduates LeBlanc is hoping to get a teaching job. She is also looking at graduate school for school counseling.

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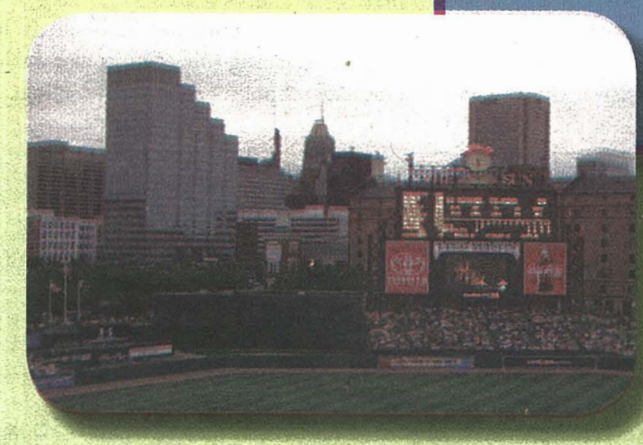

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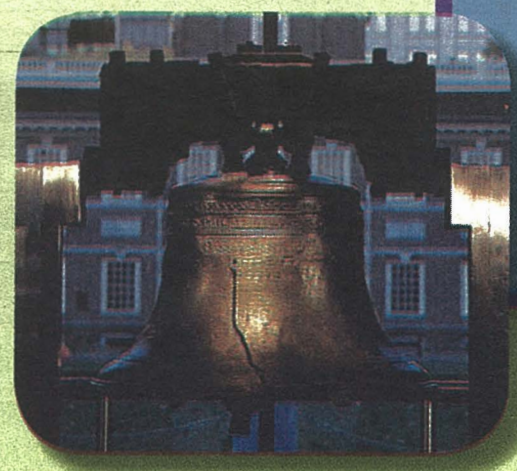

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The Social Work Club gives back to the campus and the community

By SERENA WEIGHER
Flashlight Reporter

The Mansfield University Social Work Club tries to give back to Mansfield's college students by collecting old school supplies to give to those in need.

The Social Work Club has been setting boxes around campus to collect old school supplies. The boxes were placed on campus at the end of September to start collecting.

The Social Work Club has been trying to help college students who can't afford school supplies.

"We are all college students and we understand how tight money can be, especially with expensive school supplies. We are hoping that we can collect enough supplies and store them for students who need them," Charis O'Connell, the current president of the Social Work Club, said.

Boxes are set up around campus so anyone can drop off any school supplies they would like to. The boxes are currently located in Cedar Crest, Laurel, Pinecrest and Lower Manser.

"Anyone who has extra or old (but in good condition) school supplies are able to donate," O'Connell said.

The school supplies the club is excepting to receive ranges from folders to calculators to backpacks to staplers.

"Really any school supplies that students have extra of or don't need any more we will take it," O'Connell said.

This is the first semester that the social work club has done this good deed.

"We hope to keep this going for a long time if it works out. There will always be a financial burden among college students," O'Connell said.

"If we can help each other out and help support each other by sharing school supplies, that burden won't seem so bad."

"We are hoping to collect more before the semester is over so that we can start making supplies available for the spring semester." O'Connell continued.

"We are expecting that more people will donate as the semester is ending and they have supplies to get rid of and hopefully we will have enough to start giving back."

The Social Work Club takes part in other events as well.

"We do community service events around town," Ashley Lorenz, a member of the Social Work Club, said.

"We do Make-A-Difference day, relay for life, go to the nursing home, and we recently went to a foster care haunted house."

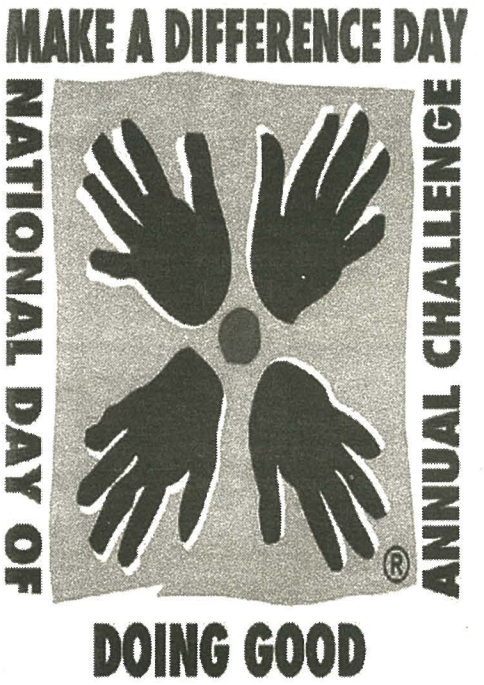
The biggest event coming up for the Social Work Club is the fruit baskets being sent to students.

The club has sent a letter home to encourage parents to send a fruit basket to their child, or children, attending Mansfield University during finals week.

All the student's parents who send back the letter, will have a basket of fruit sent to their child for a finals week snack.

The Social Work Club meets every other Tuesday 11:30 a.m. in the Pinecrest lobby.

Any questions concerning the social work club or even joining this club, please email Charis O'Connell at Oconnellcf14@mounties.mansfield.edu.



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By CHARLOTTE DAVIS
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Professor Haase answers your burning questions about sex and relationships

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Dear Teach,

My boyfriend has some problems with masturbation. He cannot reach orgasm when attempting to masturbate, but during sex he doesn't have this problem. To put it in his own words, "I can't get myself off." He either gets bored or loses the erection. It makes me feel bad because he doesn't have the release. Do you know why this would be happening? Does this mean he will have problems in the future with ED (Erectile Dysfunction)?

Sincerely,
A Bird in the Hand

Dear Bird in the Hand,

There are many things that result in an inability to ejaculate and losing the erection during masturbation or sexual intercourse. These include but are not limited to stress, high blood pressure, depression, money problems, circulation problems, and heart problems to name a few. Now, since you state that it doesn't happen during sex you can probably eliminate any of the physical problems that would result in loss of erection or lack of orgasm. That leaves us with psychological and behavioral issues.

Psychologically there are quite a few reasons a man may not be able to get off during masturbation. I mentioned a few of them previously. Basically you can break it down into 3 main categories of psychological issues: too much on his mind, not enough on his mind, or the wrong thing on his mind. If he's stressed out then he will only be partially paying attention to the task in hand, uh, I mean task AT hand. He would need to mentally block out the things that are bothering him. Also, if your boyfriend takes a long time to reach climax during sexual intercourse, it may take him equally long during masturbation. When he is with you, he is probably more focused on pleasing you than the stressors in his life so your being there helps him to focus and not get bored. If he's not thinking about anything, that will lead to boredom as well. He'll lose interest in who he's doing, uh, I mean WHAT he's doing. Fantasy can be a very important aspect in the process of masturbation. Finally, if the wrong thing crosses his mind while he's masturbating he can easily lose the erection. Let's face it, if while he's masturbating he happens to look at the calendar hung by his bed and suddenly remembers that tomorrow is his mom's birthday, I hope he loses his erection!

Behaviorally there are reasons that a man might not be able to get off as well. Now when I say 'behaviorally' I mean he might not be doing it right. It seems odd, but it happens. If he is over-stimulating his penis he could become desensitized and get bored. Another reason may be that there is some sort of interruption in stimulation. If it is completely interrupted or the pace of stimulation slows, the erection can be lost. Don't worry, it'll TURN UP again.

So, I suggest that you get more information from your boyfriend. Ask him what he thinks about and how he masturbates. He probably just needs a little fantasy, a little focus, and the right technique. Whatever he does, don't let him give up – no one likes a quitter.

Hope this helps,
Teach

Flashlight Puzzle Page

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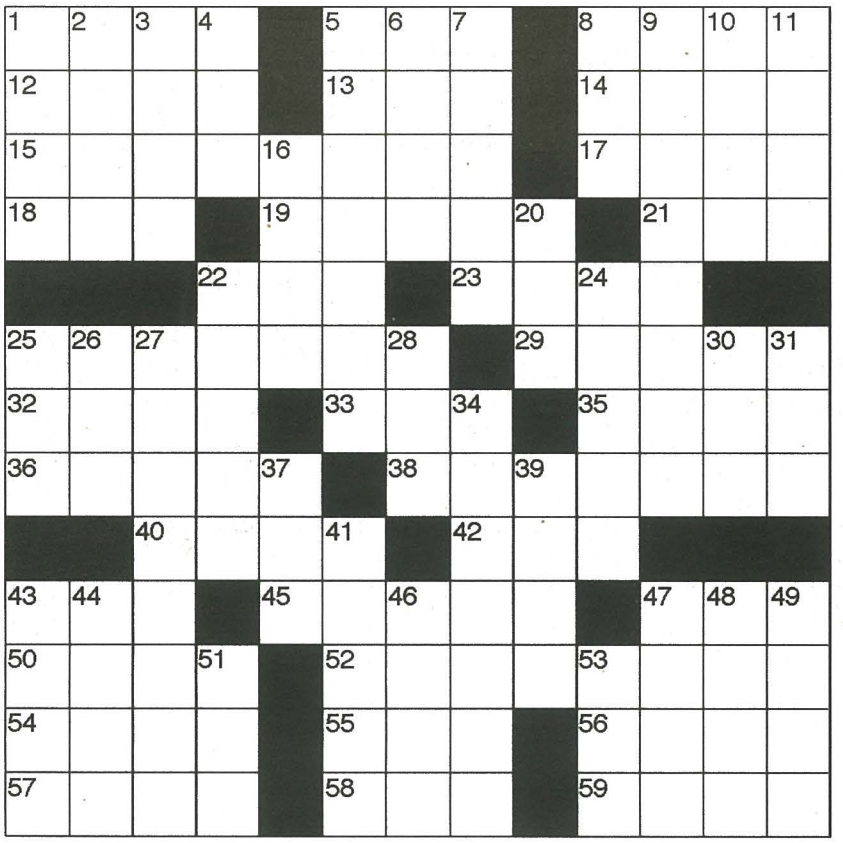

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Student Artwork by Michael Galloway

Spirit Committee and MU Crew open Winter sports with Mountie Madness

By AMARA TURAY
Flashlight Correspondent

SGA's Spirit committee held their annual pep rally called Mountie Madness with many students in attendance on November 16.

The event was held in Decker Gymnasium the night before the first Basketball game of the 2010-2011 season. It gave students a glimpse of both the Men's and Women's Basketball Team plus and opportunity to get hype for the games.

The rally started with an opening introduction by the Mansfield University Athletic Director, Roger Maisner. He explained what was to come for the rest of the season. The festivities soon began afterwards with the Mounties cheerleaders.

Anthony Dario, who is head of SGA's Spirit Committee and president of MU's Athletic fan base, The MU Crew, hosted the rest of tonight festivities. He stated, "Mountie Madness was an event that was ran by sports information for the last 5-6 years. MU Crew wanted to sponsor it and as the president, I thought it would be a great start to the basketball season to introduce the players and future plans of MU crew to the students of Mansfield."

He started things off by introducing the coach off the MU Women's Basketball team Ruth Hermansen. She then gave the students a synopsis on the lady Mounties and her expectations for the team before introducing them. This year's only senior on the team is Tegan Atallah. As soon as the girls were done being introduced, it was the Men's Basketball team's turn in the spotlight as their head coach Rich Miller introduced them. The seniors on the team this year are Lavail Owens, Yuseff Carr, Derrison Anthony and Donny Lyons.

The rally continued as a dance contest was held with three lucky students and a dinner on the line. Dario stated "We did a new game called dance for your dinner that night which was a hit. Crew will be doing dance for your dinners all year, which is 3 contestants that dance for 30 seconds each. This will be at the men's halftime shows. The contestants will be judged by the crowd of the games." A three-point contest also took place featuring some members of the MU crew to end things off.

The turnout of the event was tremendous and all enjoyed it. More importantly, It would end up building the hype for the 2010-2011 Mountaineers Basketball season.

Mansfield Field Hockey finishes season in game against Kutztown

By SAMANTHA CEASE
Flashlight Correspondent

The Mansfield University Field hockey game lost 9 to 3 as they traveled to Kutztown to take on the Golden Bears on Tuesday, November 16. This game marks the end of the Mounties regular season.

Alycia Pici was first to score for the Mountaineers with an unassisted goal. The goal came just after the Kutztown Golden Bears had scored twice in the first 14 minutes. Pici's goal cut the Bears' lead to one.

Kutztown's offensive seemed unstoppable in the second half, scoring 5 more goals, putting them up 7-1 against the Mountaineers. Head coach Monkiewicz said that Kutztown won the foot race. "They moved well to the ball which kept the pace of the game high but they weren't as sharp as they have been in the midfield. Their sticks were very strong defensively and when we tried to go through them, we lost," Monkiewicz said.

They're run was stopped when the Mountie women scored two consecutive goals in under a minute and a half. Taryn Schawillie found the back of the net off a pass from Ashley Bronston.

Ashley Tutorow put another ball pass Kutztown's keeper off an assist from Schawillie. "Kristy Tutorow always plays full out at both ends of the field," head coach Diane Monkiewicz said.

Kutztown put two more goals passed the Mounties, Jamie Twist, to make the final score 9 to 3.

The Mountie women are back in action again on Friday when they face off against Bloomsburg at the PSAC Championships.

"We have been VERY unpredictable all season. We have the ability to score Big but we also cough up a lot of goals. We are excited and anxious for another shot at Bloomsburg this Friday at the PSAC Championships! This is a wonderful opportunity for these student-athletes to experience a whole other level of competition…I hope it makes them hungry for more," Coach Monkiewicz said.

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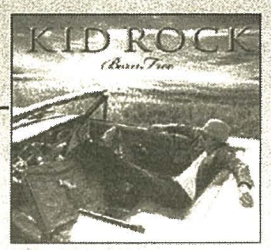

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Women's Basketball defeats Houghton

By BLAINE WAINWRIGHT
Flashlight Sports Writer

The women's basketball team played host to Houghton on Tuesday night and recorded a 68-58 win.

Some big contributors on were freshman Jena Matter, Megan Touhey, and junior Mallory Moore who scored a combined 45 points in the win over the non-conference opponent Houghton.

Houghton would jump out early on Mansfield taking a 12-7 lead, but the Mountaineers played well for the next eight minutes and held the highlanders scoreless over that time. Kayla Espigh used a three pointer to spark a Mansfield 13-0 run which gave the Mounties a 20-12 lead.

Mallory Moore and Megan Touhey would be big first half contributors scoring twenty points combined to help Mansfield take a 33-26 halftime advantage.

In the first five minutes of the second half Mansfield would go on a 10-2 run to take a 43-28 lead, but Houghton's Ashley Dupler put in a lay up with 12:42 minutes left in the game to cut the lead down to 46-41.

Houghton refused to go down as they kept coming back and even had the score within one point at 55-54 with only five minutes remaining in the game.

Sixty six percent of the scoring was put up by Touhey, Moore, and Matter, but senior Tegan Atallah's lone basket of the night might have been the most important three points of the game.

Mansfield was holding a 59-56 advantage with three minutes to play when Atallah sunk a three pointer just as the shot clock was about to hit zero which ended any attempt by Houghton of coming back to win the game.

Mansfield recorded 19 rebounds on the night while they shot 49 percent from the floor. There were several big performances on the night which included Megan Touhey scoring a collegiate high 15 points while going 3/4 on her 3 point attempts. Junior Nicole Pender scored 8 points and had 5 rebounds and assists. Jenna Matter would earn herself PSAC Freshman of the week honors with 12 points and a game high 8 rebounds. It would be Mallory Moore who had the biggest night of them all, she scored a team high 18 points and had 4 rebounds and assists.

Houghton's Ashley Dupler recorded a game high 21 points and seven rebounds on the evening.

Mansfield will play host to Lock Haven University on Wednesday December 1st in Decker Gymnasium.

Mansfield Men's and Women's Cross Country teams turn in successful seasons

By REBECCA KRATZ
Flashlight Sports Writer

Mansfield University men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Cary, North Carolina on Saturday, November 20, in the NCAA Division II Atlantic Regional Cross Country Championships.

The Mansfield University women's team all had strong performances, resulting in a 10th place finish out of the 26 teams who competed in the championship meet. The women showed their 'pack' approach while the women's top four runners placed between 36th and 48th place, with only a 17 second gap between the four of them, turning in a solid performance for the young Mountaineers.

Mansfield University's Bud Plaszenski finished 22nd overall in the men's championship race leading the men's team to a 14th place finish out of the 28 teams competing in the event.

Cross Country head coach Mike Rohl was very pleased with both his teams' performances.

Reflecting on the past season, Rohl was impressed with how far his athletes have developed over the course of their entire season which began in early August.

"I would have to say that there has been one significant theme over the course of the cross country season and that theme is 'learning'", said Rohl.

Both the men's and women's teams are very young but full of potential.

Rohl stated, "The men and women are continuously learning and growing and were also able to witness how college athletics work."

Even though both the men's and women's cross country teams were not in the running to make it to Nationals this year, there are high hopes for next year, especially for the Mountaineer women's team returning their number one runner, Brenae Edwards, from her redshirted season this year.

Rohl was able to experiment with his training plan for the teams over the course of the season.

"I was able to try a couple of different approaches and learned of two that work really well and one that did not, it's all about the learning process", said Rohl.

Individually, the Mountaineers have grown tremendously and have shown they are ready for the next steps in their running career.

"I am very happy that we finished the season with everyone healthy and ready to transition into track season", said Rohl.

The Mansfield University men's and women's cross country teams were able to enjoy Thanksgiving break at home but return this week to begin training for their indoor track and field season, with their first indoor meet quickly approaching.

The teams will then travel to Cornell University for the Cornell Relays on Dec. 5 to open up their 2010-11 indoor track season.

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